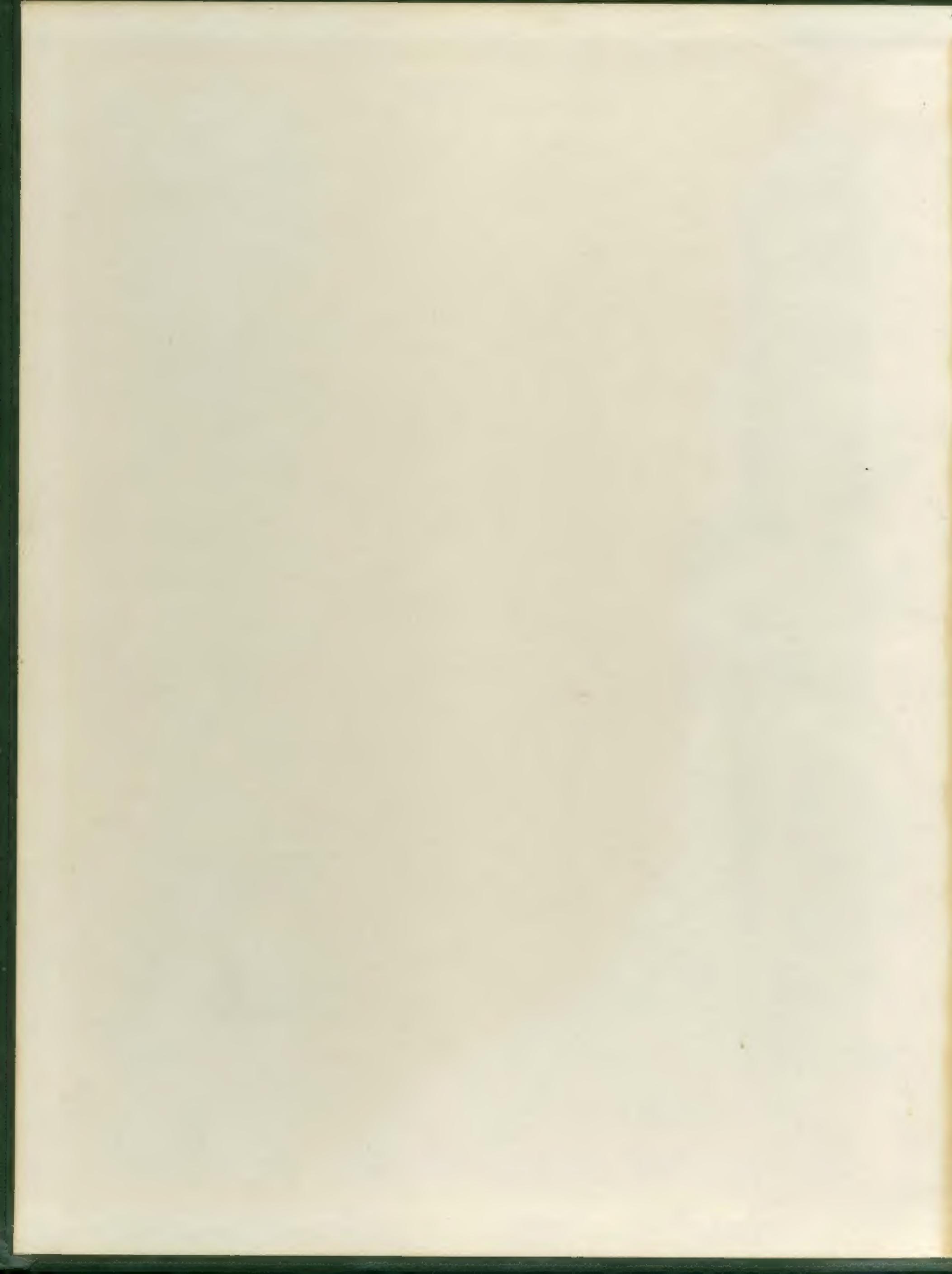


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Good luck in the years to come at Clay Linda Syman

Good luck in
the future
Jack Hindell

To a Ford Part

Harold Barefield

My mother once

told me if I

couldn't say

anything nice

about somebody

don't say anything.

Good luck in '68

Good luck in '68
David Reynolds

Bob
Reynolds
Top Bright
boy in Health

To a kid
who loves life

To a good kid
Mark Richardson

Chuck
Stinglecke

who ever you are
good luck!
Albert Loomis

To a nice guy!?

Dennis Bob Howath

The best
in the Cast

To a real good
student keep the
good work up Henry

Miguel Lopez

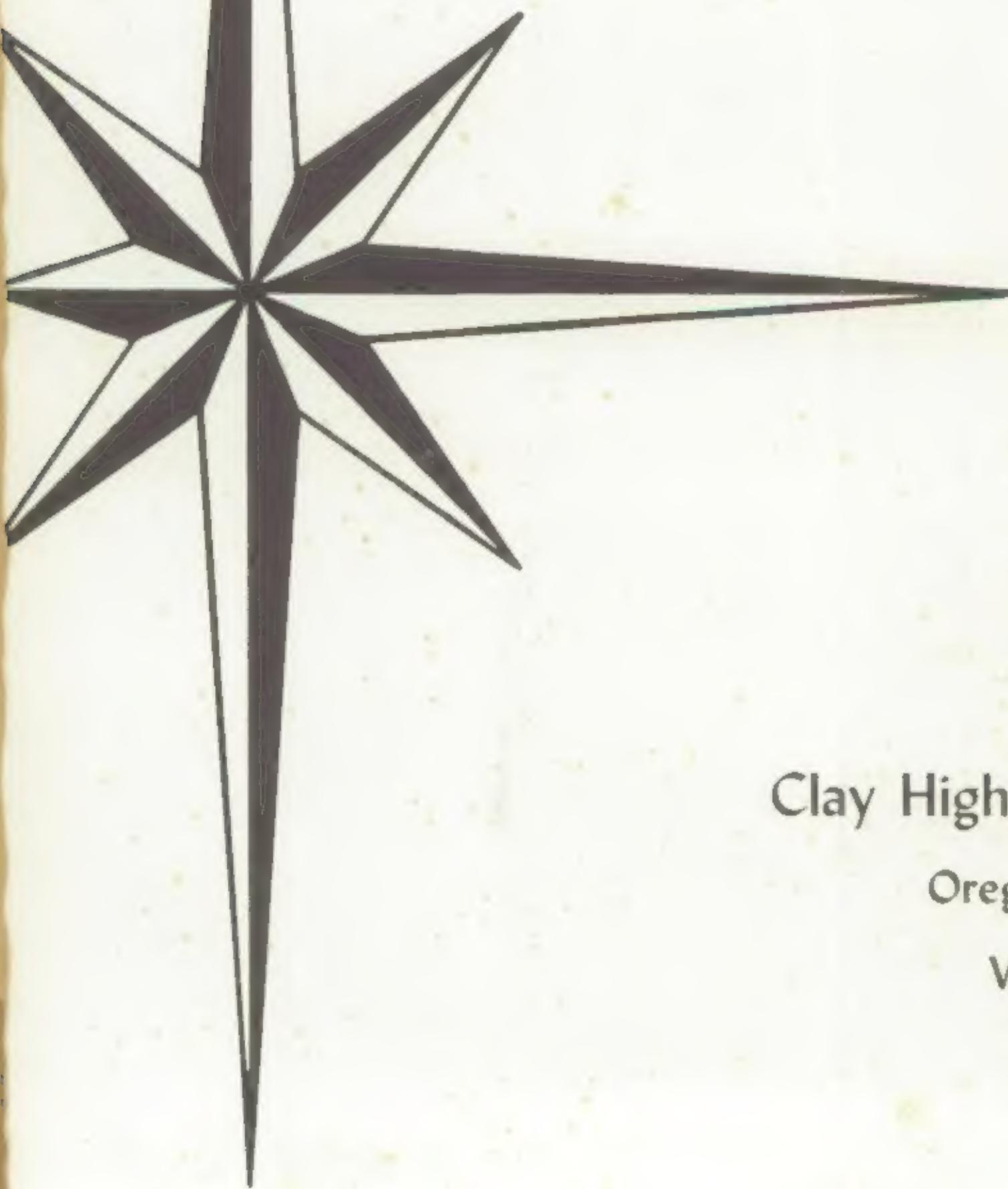
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The land is forever, the rain will always fall, the sun will remain in the skies. Planets will still be whirling centuries after the leaders of today are dust. Yes, man is a frail thing, short-lived and unimportant in the large scope of the world. Yet he alone can create what must also last; the books, the thoughts, the ideals of an era. The thoughts and actions of now, and of every time, must be recorded for those who will follow, for they will ask, "What were you like? What did you learn?"

The yearbook staff sees Clay's students as dynamic individuals who are increasing the scope of their lives in all areas—physical, intellectual, social, spiritual; and to show you, and future generations, how these increases were nurtured, this 1966 *Crystal* was compiled to bring you Clay's - -

Profiles in Growth

Instruct . . . construct . . . organize . . . categorize . . .
culture . . . specify . . . convince . . .
expand . . . condense . . .
question . . . answer . . . explore . . .
dream . . . abstract . . . build . . .
courses . . . lectures . . . meetings . . .
schedules . . . grades . . . records . . .
reason . . . run . . . race . . .
think . . . search . . . analyze . . . example . . . teach . . .
human . . .

ACADEMICS



administration builds



The 1966 Oregon School Board of Education members are Mr. Paul Revenaugh, Mr. Thomas Robinette, Mr. Edward Berger, Mr. Pando Pappas, and Mr. Rolland Turnow. At the organiza-

tional meeting of the Board, Mr. Robinette was chosen to serve as president.



Pictured in a familiar situation speaking to the student body, is Mr. James O'Brien, principal of Coy Senior High



Secretaries Mrs. Sarahetta Dunson, Mrs. Dorothy Sanders and Mrs. Nancy Bahnsen perform the many office duties at Coy

sound school policy



Administering the policies of a large school system has never been an easy task. The problems faced by the 1966 Board of Education were both many and difficult. Added to the difficult problem of a rapidly expanding school population was the new state law which required that the schools be in operation 180 days, despite the possibility of bad weather. Moreover, the school administrators were concerned about maintaining Clay's accreditation in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in the face of a shortage of funds. However, the administration did not devote all of its time to these problems. It continued to expand the vocational program of instruction, introduced new methods and materials in the academic areas, and progressed generally in the direction of excellence in instructional programming and physical facilities.

The many papers on his desk attest to the heavy workload and variety of jobs met daily by Superintendent Vaughn J. Ullman



Mr. Bert Fleitz, assistant principal, is here advising a student concerning college preparation.



Counselors Mr. Harold Potter, Mrs. Janet Arner, and Mrs. Henry Spring have aided many students in solving personal problems and making career plans.



Mrs. Charlotte Cramer and Mrs. Rose Campbell as they were often seen in the Annex halls.

teachers pictured

ADLERT	BLUMBERG
HOON	BROWN
KORN	CHELTON
NEEDLE	DURRANCE
REINHOLD	FIST
NORRIS	GOLDBECK
POCSKE	HANSON
TYL	HARVEY
RAVENSCROFT	HILLMAN
RODZON	HOBBS
SKLAR	JACOBSON
SILVERSTEIN	KIRKHAM
TULLY	DRIVCE

A familiar sight to Eagle fans was ticket taker, Mr. Michael Casey.





Traveling companions throughout the year were Mr. Andrew Poese and Mr. Walter Martishius.

outside classrooms

Mr. Rodney Pyle ambles along easily on his way home from a day's teaching at Clay.



Mrs. Nancy Bricker, band director, and Miss Phyllis Jones, girls physical education instructor, occasionally found a second for casual conversation.



Friendly conversation eased the cold during trips between the buildings for Mr. Michael Casey, Mr. John Fellhauer and Mr. Fred Skelton.

The cameraman picked Mrs. Elizabeth Needles out of the crowd to prove that teachers, too, can be enthusiastic when the game is close.





Mrs. Fern Morse, English teacher, explains some aspects of the strange staging necessary for a full appreciation of the play under discussion, "Our Town."

Occasionally, athletics, club activities and other outside interests of high school students tend to overshadow the real purposes of school life. It has been the good fortune of Clay scholars to have ample opportunity to participate in extra-curricular activities while enjoying a full and rounded program of studies.

Unlike those schools which treat every student as a college candidate, Clay has continued to offer a full curriculum; in addition to the traditional academic courses, Clay has maintained and expanded its vocational training program. In addition to college preparatory courses, instruction is offered in business careers, homemaking, mechanical drawing, auto mechanics, shop work and dental assistant techniques. With such a wide scope of work available, Clay students can prepare for any career.

Miss Jean Garey, Latin teacher, and Mrs. Susan Wallace, English teacher, exchange comments on a magazine article.



Mr. Charles Waggoner, physics instructor, accepts a gift of candy from Mr. Lawrence Haynes, English teacher.



Mrs. Eleanor Swartz, Everyday Problems teacher; Mrs. Eleanor Mook, American history teacher; and Mrs. Margaret Ravenscroft, mathematics teacher sign in at the office before class.



Teachers gather for coffee after completing a hard day's work of scoring exams and recording grades.



Librarians Mrs. Edith Huebner and Mrs. Helen Konoff were often sent to the card catalogue by students



Business teachers Mr. Tennyson Huyck, Mrs. Elizabeth Needles, and Mr. John Euphrat gaze in the direction of curious students.

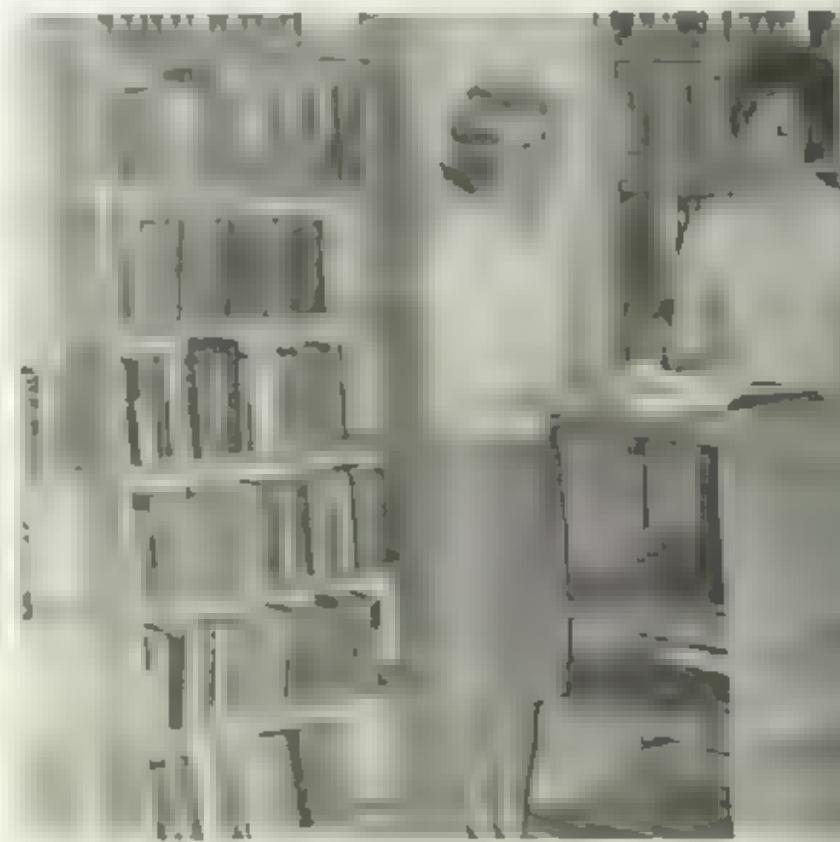
teachers contribute time, interest,



Mrs. Charlotte Cramer, mathematics teacher, explains the principles of constructing an angle to one of her geometry classes. Geometry requires that both the teacher and students grasp spatial relationships for understanding.



Since both Mr. L. Owen Ziebold and Mr. Walter Martishius taught health classes in the Annex, they often exchanged views.



Clay's first year English teachers: Mrs. Susan Norris, Mrs. Diane Monnier and Mrs. Martha Johnson

and ability toward student development

The academic standards at Clay have been traditionally high due, in large measure, to the excellence of the faculty members. Often they contribute their time after working hours to prepare teaching materials or to supervise student activities. Vacation time for most teachers is spent attending university classes in an effort to increase their personal knowledge so that they can add vitality and interest to their subject matter. When teaching ability is added to the knowledge thus gained—ability which is enriched through self-evaluation and self-imposed training sessions—the quality of instruction moves dramatically upward. It is these factors, time, interest, and ability which distinguish Clay's teachers and enlarge the scope of achievement.



Mr. Richard Emery and June Stevenson photograph stratified squamous epithelium with the aid of special camera equipment. The results of their efforts is pictured below.



Mr. Robert Bumbough, chemistry teacher, and Mr. Joseph Willmarth, biology teacher, are pictured here standing in front of the storage shelves in the chemistry room.



Mr. James Barnes, sociology teacher, smiles as he answers a question about an item on his informative bulletin board.



Similarity of interests are apparent in Mr. Andrew Pocse and Mr. Gary Niederhauser since they both teach history and coach football.

faculty members generate curiosity,



Mr. Rodney Pyle has been teaching at Clay longer than most of his colleagues; he has been on the staff for 25 years. Mr. Pyle teaches civics and economics.



Mr. William Coontz, who teaches business machines and typing, is pictured here examining an adding machine.



Mr. James Routhon, mathematics teacher, and Mr. Kermit Hoelman, biology teacher, pause for a moment's conversation.

promote learning



Mr. Jack Hoefflin, civics and economics, Mr. Richard Emery, biology, and Mr. Russell Scott, drivers training, shared a ride to school throughout the year.

instructors prepare



Dental assistants Linda Smenner, Barbara Metli, and Monika O'Konski practice learned techniques on Jean Hoffman.



Mr. Charles West, mechanical drawing teacher, shows a draft to Clark Gordon and Chuck Kiggins.



Mr. K. R. Bradley explains the gauges of an automobile to auto mechanics student Steve Lojte.

The traditional role of the high school is that of preparing students for college, a career in business, or marriage. Because of the modern need for skilled labor, Clay has added a third dimension to its curriculum—the vocational courses.

The dental assistants course is a one year course open to senior girls who are interested in working in dental offices or going on to college and becoming dental hygienists. During the first semester, the girls observe in a dental office once a month, make models of teeth, and learn to mount X-rays. This year the third class of dental assistants completed the course.

The mechanical drawing course is a two year course preparing students for drafting jobs. This year seven seniors were the first to complete the mechanical drawing course at Clay. After the two year mechanical drawing course, the students receive a certificate from the state of Ohio; they are now prepared for a variety of drafting jobs. Of the first five daily periods spent in mechanical drawing, one is devoted to mathematics and one to lecture. The first semester deals primarily with the drawing of machine parts, while the second semester consists of architecture and the drawing of house plans. Near the end of his senior year, the mechanical drawing student draws blueprints of the house he would like to live in. The mechanical drawing class has contributed much to Clay High School by drawing charts for the student council and maps of the school campus, Oregon and Toledo.

The auto mechanics vocational course devotes its time to the study of the complexities of the automobile. It prepares the boys for a career in the field of auto repair.

In October, the auto mechanics and mechanical drawing classes took a field trip to Greenfield Village. The drawing class observed and compared colonial and early American architecture, while the mechanics class was concerned with the antique cars in Ford Museum.

pupils in job skills



Mrs. Opal Stryzak points out the structure of a tooth to the dental assistants class.

Mr. Bradley discusses an automobile engine with the auto mechanics class.





Virginia Strzelecki prepares to demonstrate her skill at the wheel to her Drivers Education teacher, Mr. Russell Scott



Mr. William Crow, Drivers Training and Civics teacher, and his class listen to guest speakers, Mr. Werner and Mr. Mueller, from the Ohio Citizen's Bank

Mr. Bruce Berkey and Mr. Donald Keiser demonstrate the electrical components of modern gasoline engines to their industrial arts classes



students train in

The Practical Arts program this year featured growth in quality. The Home Economics classes, working from the concept of "building a good home for future families," entered whole heartedly into learning the personal benefits derived from scientific nutrition, sewing everything from shifts to chapeaus, and utilizing inexpensive materials for everyday decoration and utility. These classes are proving that home management requires intelligence, imagination and endurance.

With an increased number of student participating in the shop courses, increased ingenuity and co-operation were required of both faculty and students to provide the quality instruction consistent with Clay's high standards.

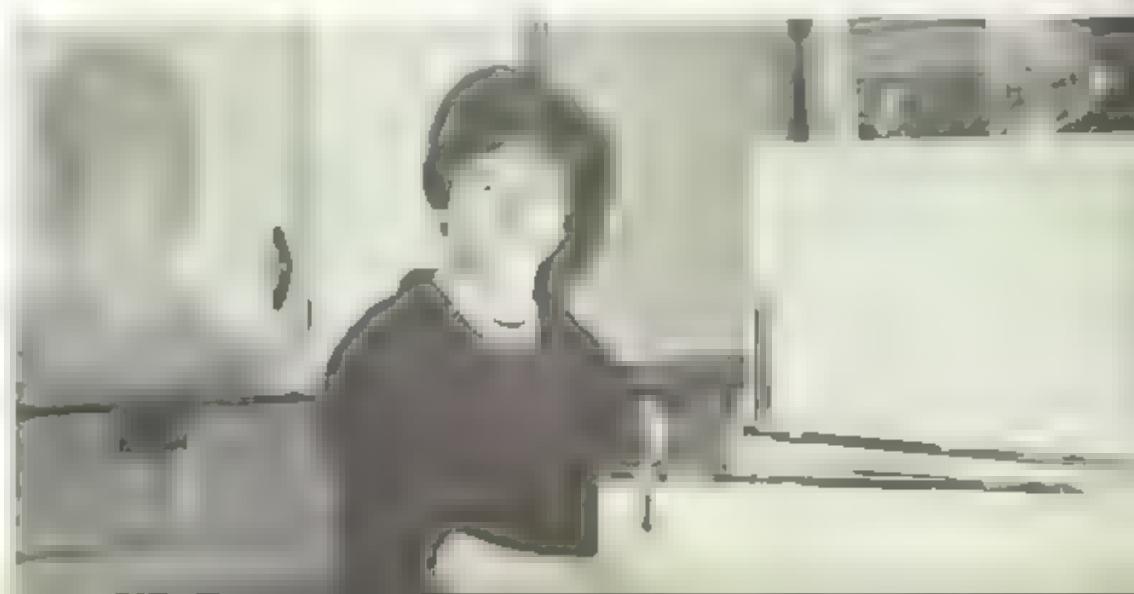


Industrial arts teacher, Robert Kinney, pauses from his work to greet the Crystal photographer.

Instructor of Home Economics, Mrs. Margaret Wiles, practices what she teaches.



Raiding the icebox? No, Mrs. Erleen Johnson is taking stock of the food available for her home economics classes.



practical arts

In the Driver's Education course, safe driving habits introduced in the classroom are applied on the road. Each student taking the course drives the new car once a week and observes other students at the wheel during his other three classes.

The industrial arts curricula is divided into wood and pattern making, mechanical and architectural graphic art, and metals. In the metal working classes, the students also learn how to draw blue prints of machines. Welding and small engine repair are also taught.

students blend

Art teacher, Mr. George Hauer displays the creativity of his students



WHEEL

Art, music, and physical education are cast into the cauldron of the Clay High student's academic life. Immaturity evaporates, and in its place is developed a basic understanding of creativity and self-expression through art and music, as well as sportsmanship, cooperation, and maturity through the physical education program. The Clay student body is thus equipped to face the practical world and to pursue a limitless future.

The students of Clay High are unified in mind and action. In music, art and sports, the entire school body is harmonized into a group worthy of the highest honors.

From such kindling blazes forth an eternal flame of pride, dignity, and respect to reside within the hearts of the students for the rest of their lives.



Miss Phyllis Jones, girl's physical education instructor, introduces her class to various tumbling stunts.

work and play



Randy Samu listens to Mr. Theodore Federer, boys' physical education instructor, explaining the rules of basketball with the help of his student teacher, Mr. Mable.



Band director Mrs. Nancy Becker, poses with the shiny tubas of her band.

The choir and glee club director, Mr. Bernard Falor, interprets the language of music to John Nelson, Ralph Hancock, Richard Harting, and Rick Ellsworth.

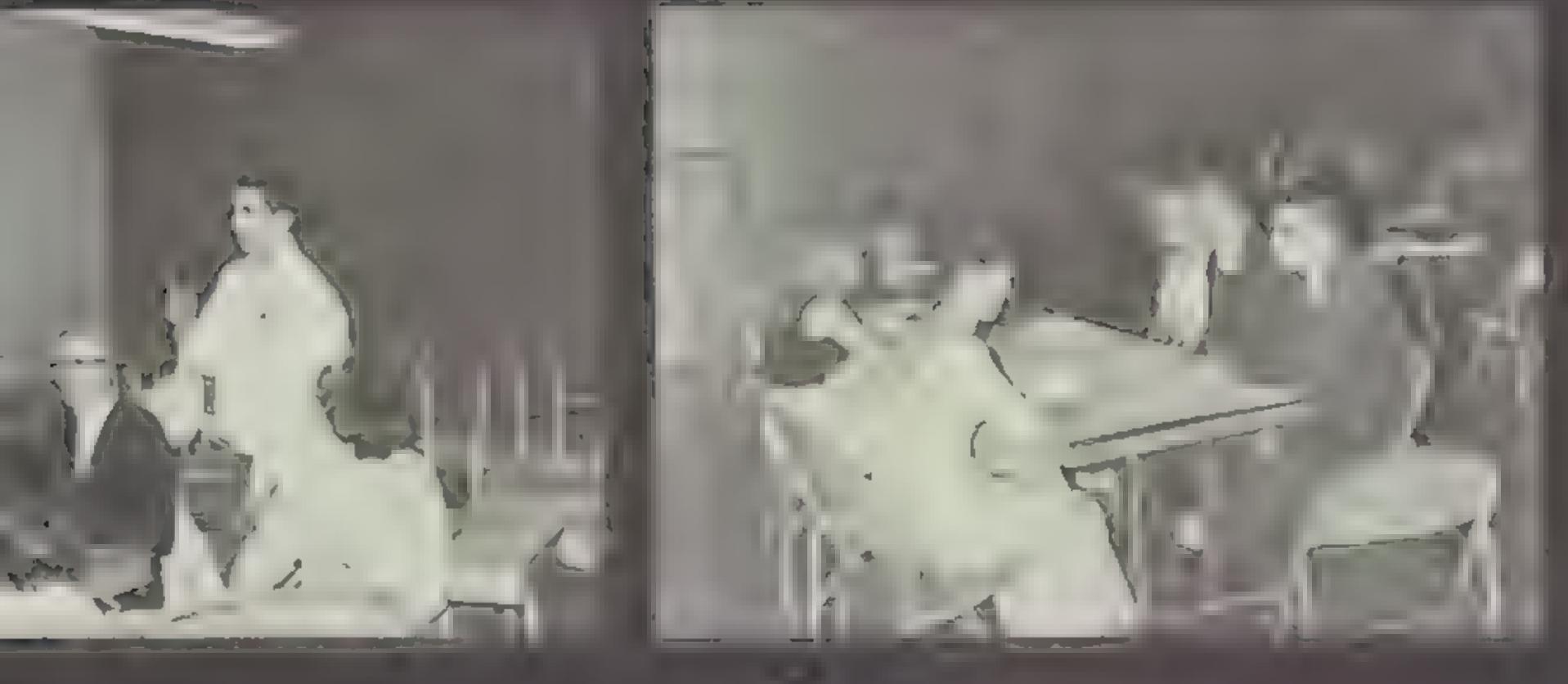


Join . . . fun . . . fellowship . . .
work . . . but I have a rest . . .
we want you . . . can you write? . . .
read? . . . talk? . . . take pictures? . . .
lead? . . . follow? . . . convince? . . .
then you must be in

ACTIVITIES

do you want to meet her? . . . relax? . . .
. . . are you efficient? . . . trustworthy? . . .
smiling? . . . brimming with ideas?





students excelled in leadership, character, desire



Fillamoy Thompson brings some important points in the induction service to the attention of fellow members of the National Honor Society. Listening to her with obvious pleasure are Society members Rick Hecklinger, Peggy Copus, Dolores Mominee,

Linda Renner, Nancy Wagner, Marsha Gross, Rhoda VanScy, Carol Fleitz and Dan Arquette. Maintaining a long tradition at Clay, these members helped conduct the spring induction ceremony, complete with robes and candles.



Preparation for the new member induction service takes both time and effort. Members of The National Honor Society, Darrell Berger, John Szuch, Larry Stewart and Bruce Winchester

smile broadly at the comments tossed their way by a passing student. The palms were for the ceremony.

The National Honor Society means a great deal to Clay High School. Membership is the highest award that Clay can offer its students. Members are chosen on the basis of exceptional scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

Their day came in the spring when an assembly was held to induct these outstanding juniors and seniors into the "Society." The auditorium was hushed as each candle was lit and the speeches of previous members welcomed the newcomers.



Pictured as they put on robes prior to the induction of new members are National Honor Society members Janice Fabian, William Hofbauer and Kathy Niehaus.

national honor society inducts thirty-five



Members of the Senior Class elected to the National Honor Society were Front Row—Paula VonCamp, Gai Hitchcock, Carol Horst, Judy Mercer. Row 2—Sue Moritz, Jackie Ludwig, Beverly Leathers, Janice Young, Donne Cedoz, Patricia Satkowsk. Row 3—Joe Loomis, Vol Stevens, Jim Wolfe, Peggy Dunberger, Sarah Jane Holzhauser.



Juniors elected to the National Honor Society were Front Row—Beth Harris, Cindy Davis, Yoland Donyi, Carol Semersky, Steve Clark, Jeff Wessenberg. Row 2—Ize Ara, Jean Koester, John Ritzenthaler, Kevin Seckel, Jack Crow, Greg Davis. Row 3—Nancy Nissen, Sara Jayne Steen, Joe Seferian, Doug Asbury, Larry Kelly, Marty Ziss.

student council activities increase in scope and number

The Student Council of Clay Senior High School had a busy year, both with the affairs of the school and with the business of the Toledo Area Student Council.

Not only did the Council create a festive atmosphere throughout the high school buildings with its Christmas decorations, but it also continued the other activities long associated with it. The Council members again sold ice cream during the lunch periods to procure funds which they dispersed to needy causes throughout the year; they again sponsored the "Backward Soc Hop," helped in the selection of representatives for the Radio and TV High School Quiz, and promoted the second annual Fun Night.

In an effort to secure funds to be spent on new trophy cases, Council members challenged staff

members from radio station WTOD to a fight to the finish on the basketball court.

As if this were not enough to keep any group busy, the Council also pushed harder than ever in the annual charity drive, and still it found time to initiate other activities. Council members assisted in conducting class elections for the first time in the history of the school.

Working in an area which is foreign to the knowledge of most students, the Student Council this year actively participated in an area wide program of the Toledo Area Student Council which had as its goal the bringing back of night football to the Toledo schools. Whether they succeed or fail in doing this remains to be seen, but growth in community activity is in itself at least a partial reward for members working at this project.



Keeping pace with the school population and the increased activity of the group, the Student Council had more members this year than ever before. In the above picture a portion of the Council sits in readiness as President Joe Christian calls the meeting to order. Council members pictured are Pat Shearer, Beverly Emch, Cindy Davis, John

Ritzenhauer, Steve Clark, Doug Asbury, Val Stevens, Kathy Niehaus, Diane Cedoz, Janice Fabian, Sue Munier and Linda McCroskey. Pictures of the other members of the Student Council will be found on the following page.



Waiting for the agenda of the meeting to be distributed by Yolanda Danny, Peggy Copus, Joe Loomis and Vick Heiman are the remaining members of the Student Council. Miss zones Rose Kloster, Cara Dusseau, Kathy Morse, Judy Zimmerman, Linda Sigurdson, Jean Koester,

Jim Wef, Bob Groll, Ron Terry, Russ Caldwell, Rick Rothbord, Martin VanScy and Steve Shiskey. Student Council meetings were held during the seventh period each Monday on the first floor of the Annex.



Members of the Student Council carried on the tradition of decorating the school buildings for the Christmas season. Admiring the work of other Council members are the officers of the group: Joe Loomis, vice president; Sue Munier, secre-

tary; Joe Christian, president; and Linda McCroskey, treasurer. This particular tree adorned the lobby at the main entrance of the school during the 1965 season.



Looking prim and well groomed are the members of the Dental Assistants Club. Front Row—Ellen Fitzpatrick, Linda Gable, Linda Smenner, Karen Noel. Row 2—Wendy Ford, Barbara Mettie,

Carol Keiser, Barbara Froyer, Jean Hoffman. Row 3—Sue DeAntonio, Charlene Curry, Sue Csizi, Peggy Copus. Standing—Carolyn Harman, Mrs. Stryczek, Monica Okonski.



Office procedure is an important part of Dental Assistant education. Working in typing class are club officers Charlene Curry, secretary; Sue Csizi, vice president; Barb Froyer, treasurer; Wendy Ford, president; and Carol Keiser, chaplain.

senior girls carve future through dental training

The Future Dental Assistants Club came into being at about the time that the Dental Assistants course was first offered to Clay students; hence, it is one of the newest of clubs in school.

The girls who belong to this club are planning a career in some field of dentistry, and the goal of the club is to further the preparation of the members in their chosen profession.

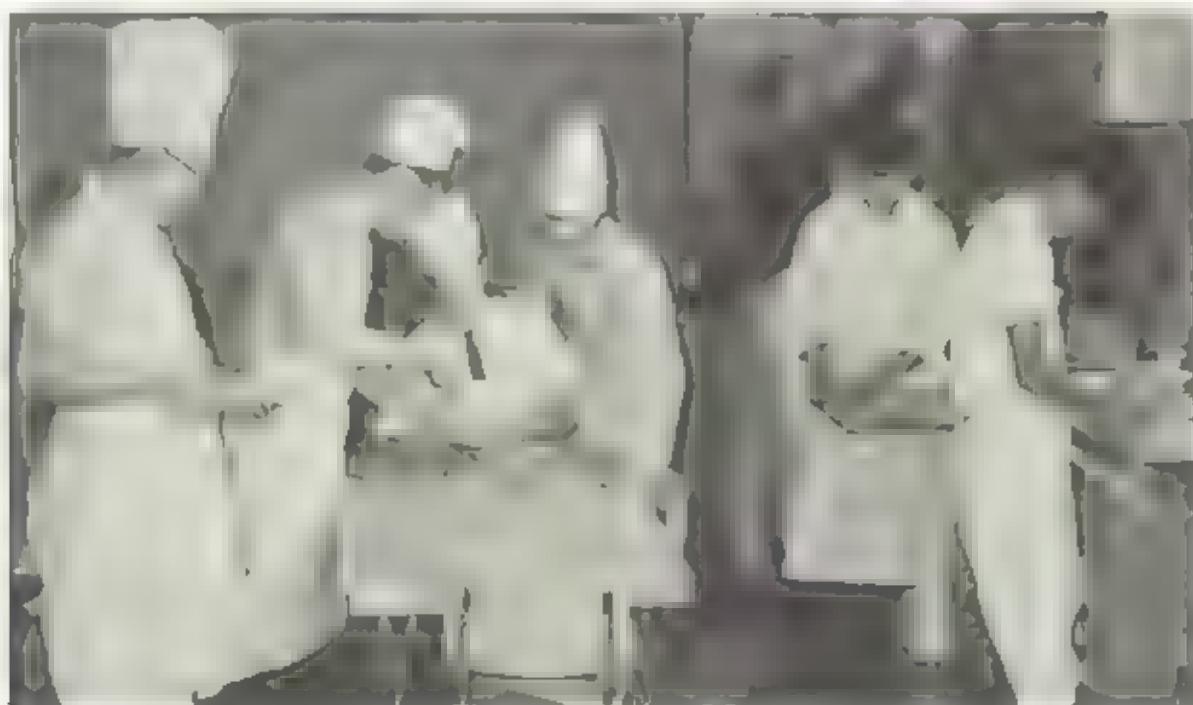
Since only girls taking this course can join the club, and since only seniors take the course, the Dental Assistants Club remained one of the smallest clubs at Clay High.



Monice Okonski, Carol Keiser, Sue DeAntonio, and Karen Nelson carve life-like teeth from a cake of soap. The soap dentures are for study; the soap chips are for cleaning the hands of the students.



Mrs. Erlean Johnson, Chef's Club adviser, and club members Denny Grant, Merle DeLong, Bruce Winchester, Jim Rippey, Jerry Corlett, Rick Fouty, and George Kollarik eagerly reach for samples of Pete Cowie's most recent cooking success. Boys in the Chef's Club not only prepare snacks but they also learn about nutrition, meal planning and preparation, and graceful table decor.



High white hats associated with the chef's trade add to the authenticity and mood of the Chef's Club. Pictured in the garb of their trade are Melvin Overholser, Lewis

Vanco, Randy Commorn, John Brice, Pat McCormick, Terry Spring and Jerry LaCourse.

Portraying the parts of guests are Terry Bell and John Welsh. They are being

served by Tom Whittaker, Art Sradeja, Mike Foster and Larry Stewart.

Work for the members of the Chef's Club is never very far away. They are often considered as the catering service of Clay High, for they prepare and serve snacks, teas, and dinners to both the student body and faculty. Even so, they volunteered for more work than usual this year.

The Chef's Club worked on the breakfasts given separately for members of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes. The purpose of these breakfasts was three-pronged; to encourage students to eat breakfast, to provide a wholesome social activity, and to give the chefs additional experience in food preparation.

While the Chef's Club functions as a unique and separate group, they occasionally worked with members of the FHA in social and philanthropic operations. For instance, these groups working together had a party for orphans from St. Anthony's Villa. On another occasion they combined forces to prepare and to serve dinner to the entire faculty staff.





While Safety Club members are interested in all phases of safety, the majority of their efforts is directed toward traffic safety. Pictured with the automobile in which they practice this safety are club members Sandy Wooley, Ann Kosta, Bonnie Harvath, Pat Stemen, Pat Ledbetter, Sandy Lind, Barbara Roadarmel, Gloria Horner, Bernie Erdman, Ed

Coughlin, Dave Mlynak, Don Yeary, Rick Fouty and Jim Hess. During the year these students have conducted a poster campaign on the behalf of safety on the highway and sponsored a safety assembly. Movies on safe practices and speakers who stress safety constitute the more important activities of the Safety Club.

The Drivers Education car serves as a handy tool for members of the Safety Club. Club officers Jim Sandwisch, president; Karen Hunter, treasurer; Connie Worthington, secretary; and Pam Ledbetter, president, show an interest in the strange machinery which is normally hidden from view under the hood. Club adviser, Mr. Russell Scott, explained the functions of the engine parts to the group gathered with him.



the safety club--

knew that their job would not be an easy one. Their efforts had to be directed toward creating an awareness of safety factors in each of the pupils at Clay High.

To accomplish this club members put posters up in the halls which stressed that safety is a matter for all, at all times and in all places; they illustrated the fact that safety is caution, consideration and courtesy. To bolster this concept of safety, the club displayed pictorial proof of what can happen when safety rules are ignored. Though the pictures were gruesome, they provided graphic proof of the Club's unstated motto, to shortcut safety rules is to shortcut life.

harvey proves hilarious success as limelighter premiere



Standing by a total bewilderment is Jan Fabian as Darrel Berger and Ray Donnell attempt to erase big problems in one of the scenes from "Harvey."



The task of the performers in this scene from "Harvey" was to convey to the audience expressions of contempt, ignorance and guilt.



Obviously unaware of Stacy Taylor's pet rabbit, Harvey, Jan Fabian conducts this interview scene as

if all were right with the world and this man before her.

young thespians master dramatic skills productions inspire actors and audiences

After successfully opening the season with the extremely hilarious one-act play, "The Man in the Bowler Hat," the Limelighters kept the footlights warm by rushing immediately into their production of the all school play, "Harvey." Under the very capable direction of Mr. Fred Skelton and Mrs. Susan Norris, and with fine cooperation on the part of the cast and crew which had been drawn from each school class, "Harvey" caught the imagination of its appreciative audience and sent them into thunderous laughter.

Encouraged by the success of "Harvey," The Limelighters mounted the boards once more in March to bring "The Miracle Worker" to the students of Clay. This intense drama, while extremely hard to cast because of children parts in it, was nonetheless a smashing success.

For a change of pace, the Limelighters cooperated with the entire school and the music department to bring the musical, "The Sound of Music," to the Clay student body and the citizens of Oregon in a May finale to a very successful dramatic season.



Contempt is registered on the face of Debbie McNutt as her brother, Elwood P. Dowd, displays his Imaginary friend, Harvey. Stacy Taylor, in the role of Elwood, managed to keep the audiences rocking with laughter by using such clown faces as he is wearing in the picture above.

Mr. Fred Skelton, adviser of the Limelighters, offers suggestions to Bob Stein, president of the club, and to Stacy Taylor, vice president at an executive meeting

prior to a rehearsal for "Harvey." Preparing a report on the financial position of the organization is Debbie McNutt, secretary, and Jan Fabian, treasurer.





Preparing for a major stage production requires many backstage activities. Limelighters in the makeup room are Jerry Sigler, Tim Davies, Pat Harrison, Diane Valiquette, Diane OdNeal, Franci Belegren, Jim Yates and Sandy Thacker.

Perhaps the best audience an actor can have is his fellow performers. Club members intent upon a rehearsal performance are Franki Bartek, Cheryn Castleman, Yvonne Jackson, Judy Harrison, Sandy Dubbs, Barbara Roodarmel, Ann Zimmerman, Pam Smith, Ralph Wooddell, Ron Gross, Brian Rommert, and Jim Brower.



Limelighters also become familiar with behind the scenes production secrets. Learning about the light controls are Kathy Nick, Donna Turnow, Diane Toth, Barbara Smith, Sharon

Smalley, Carol DuBase, Carol Semersky, Luann Iffland and Bonnie Horvath. At the controls are Dave Meyer and Tom Como.

zetes bring books to clay and woe to candidates



The Zetes officers—Linda Bass, president; Carol Horst, treasurer; Marie Vogelbacher, secretary; Nancy Wagner, vice president; and Jean Koester, chaplain—stroll

toward the Book Fair trailer; the Zetes sponsored the mobile book store again this year.

The Zetelethean Literary Society fulfilled its purpose of promoting literary interests, but it never neglected entertainment aspects for its members.

This year the Zetes initiation was held at the Pearson Park lodge. The new members were made to do a number of things, such as pushing onions across the floor with their noses, dunking for grapes in whipped cream, searching wildly for marshmallows in flour, and feeding each other chocolate pudding while blindfolded.

Sponsoring the annual Hootenanny, they brought in great school acts such as Val and Roud (Val Stevens and Roud Klag, the Falkmen (Jim Marlow and Ralph Woodell), and professionals Lore Archambeau, and Dave Snyder and Doug Bleckner. All this finger-snapping music was introduced by Clay's own Dave Rahla. The audience clapped and sang along, making an evening of pleasure for all.



Front Row—Eva Kontak, Peggy Copus, June Stevenson, Linda Renner, Franki Bartek, Linda Bass, Sue Csizi, Lois Henninger, Sandy Carroll, Barb Schaus, Beth Harris, Mary Kay Toth, Marsha Wilson, Liz Carroll. Row 2—Mrs. Johnson, Nancy Giles, Lois Cooper, Gail Hitchcock, Francine Belegren, Leona Grover, Bonnie Jobe, Judy Mercer, Nancy Wagner, Donna Luther, Cindy Davis, Carol Horst, Terri Roberts. Row 3—Janice Emsh, Mary Kay Wagner, Yolanda Danyi, Dianne Odneal, Merry Liv-

ingston, Sue Straats, Debbie Kuhlman, Ilze Arajs, Carol DuBose, Jacki Ludwig, Mone Volgelbacher, Georgia Dragon, Mary Alice Robbins, Diane Toth. Row 4—Kathy Popp, Mary Shipley, Dianne Cedoz, Kathy Niehaus, Karen Good, Janet Binkley, Cheryl Penney, Jean Koester, Nancy Nissen, Peggy Dungerger, Carol Feltz, Carol Marquette, Janet Trowbridge, Sara Jane Holzhauer.



Proud, poised, and pretty, Homecoming Queen, Patti Keene and her attendants, Janet Bigelow and Linda McCroskey, together with their escorts and last year's queen, Mickey Penney, make their grand entrance at the Coronation Ball.



The Homecoming Queen of 1964, Mickey Penney, places her crown on the head of the 1965 queen, Patti Keene. Despite rain and blustery winds, both queens managed to look charming and to please the crowd as they passed in review.

homecoming events maintain time honored traditions

Janet Bigelow with her escort, Jack Billings, Queen Patti Keene and John Szuch, Linda McCroskey and Tom Miller take their proper stations by the throne.





Row	Column	Value									
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2	4	John	3	4	Doe	4	3	Smith	5	4	4



Beth, M. E., Lorraine Head, Nancy Nissen, Diane Tork, Jan Kiese, Pam Smith, Sue Row 4, 14, Mary Ann Groat, Linda Brey, Linda Antos, Ron Larson, Jim Melanson, Peggy Tolar, Dale Wacynski and Vicki Hora, Linda Koen, Shirley King.

While the Varsity C remains fundamentally an organization for Clay boys who participate in competitive sports, its most important work was probably in an area completely divorced from athletics. Once again in 1965 the Varsity C took on the tremendously important job of providing Christmas baskets for some of the needy families in Oregon. The responsibility of providing a Christmas dinner for twenty-five families is not a light one. The boys not only conducted the traditional canned goods drive at school, but they also took it upon themselves to visit the local merchants to secure such items as canned meats, bread and milk.

Once the foodstuffs had been gathered, the Varsity C members then packed it into baskets and, using their own vehicles, delivered the baskets to the recipients. They again earned the respect of the entire community for this work; but more important they added to their own stature through their efforts on the behalf of others, and that is, after all, the main purpose of Varsity C—to build character.

The officers of Varsity C—Mark Wornke, treasurer; Bob Wahl, vice president; Tom Bahnen, president; and Val Stevens, secretary—have the important job of directing one of the school's largest clubs. Among their many other chores is the big one of getting out Christmas baskets.



Front Row—Jim Rizemberger, Rodger DeGond, Charles Smead, Ray Monaghan, Pat Fidell, Mike Clark, Phil Dominique, Fidel Martinez, Mike Torsok, Robin Beck, Ken Moore, Denny Owens, Ken Downey. Row 2—Ned Schmeltz, Mike Fisher, Mike Levette, Gary Colzone, Larry Kelly, Tom Whittaker, Paul Pepas, Terry Bell, Mark Wornke, Rick Hecklinger, Dan Miller, John Collum.

Row 3—Ralph Adams, Doug Sorenson, Jeff Hennaford, Joe Christen, Wayne Chaney, Jack Billings, Rich Phillips, Tim Konak, Jim Villhauer, Russ Merrithew, Bob Wahl, Ed Ellis, Bob LeCourse. Row 4—Mike Belcik, Dick Cook, Frank Letany, Lloyd Angel, Gil Koch, Raud Klag, Erwin Harris, Ed Cordell, Jim Mers, Tom Bahnen, Randy Samu, Randy Wallake.



Front Row—Judy Marrson, Marcia Blocsak, Beth Harris, Barbara Schaut, Lois Henniger, Janet Schaefer, Bonnie Jobe, Franklin Barleck
Row 2—Dolores Mommies, Terri Roberts, Carol Harst, Debbie Squires, Lois Cooper, Kathy Nick, Mr. Haynes Row 3—Sharon Smalley, Diane

Cedos, Kathy Nehaus, Jackie Ludwig, Marie Vogelbacher, Nancy Wagner, Nancy Nissen Row 4—Sara Jayne Steen, Sarah Jane Holzhauser, William Reddington, Peggy Dunberger, Carol Flertz

future teachers grow through education,



Pausing momentarily from their planning session are the officers of the Future Teachers of America: Carol Flertz, vice president; Lois Cooper, president; Nancy Wagner, secretary; Jackie Ludwig, treasurer; Marie Vogelbacher, historian; and Nancy Nissen, historian.

Because they are dedicated to becoming the best possible teachers, the members of the Future Teachers of America worked hard to acquire skills which would help them in their chosen field. They attended lectures, listened to guest speakers, and observed adult teachers at work. Additional skills and information were gained by the FTA members when they participated in the annual clinic for Future Teachers of America which was held at Bowling Green State University.

The FTA, in addition to being an educational organization, provided many services throughout the year. FTA members served as guides at Open House, at the Science Fair, at the teachers' in-service training day, and at the meeting of the NWOEA. They also served coffee and rolls to the teachers on records day. Perhaps their finest service was working as teachers to free Jerusalem Elementary teachers so that they could attend the funeral services of a colleague.

These activities, then, together with bake sales and candy sales to earn money for their scholarship fund, contributed to a full and exciting year for all members of the FTA.



Working as clerks for the first annual FTA election day bake sale are Beth Harris, Marcia Balcsak and Janet Schaefer. Mrs Nancy Bahnsen, school secretary, arrived early for the sale.



Guide service for many of the activities at Clay is provided by members of the FTA. Here Sarah Holzhauser offers assistance to a visitor during the teacher In-service Training Day.

service, recreation

Prospective FTA members earn scholarship points through service activities. Luann Iffland, Richard Tonk and Kathy Morse earned points by directing parents on Open House night.





Demonstrations in the language lab are normally accomplished with the students in their seats; however here Mr. John Felhower, Spanish Club adviser, has gathered some of the club members around him to illustrate a point.

Club members pictured are Rhoda VonScov, Framay Thompson, Barbara Souders, Virginia Halpin, Kevin Seckel and Butch Baranowski. The language lab played an important part in mastering conversational Spanish.

spanish and french clubs--

Since the members of the French and Spanish clubs are drawn from the classes that teach those languages, the goals of those clubs are to promote the interests of those students. These clubs throughout the years have offered the opportunity to speak and to read a foreign language in a group.

The language lab has been a valuable tool in the study of conversational French and Spanish. However, the clubs themselves are also valuable, for they gave members the opportunity to become involved in direct conversation with people who use these languages as their native tongue. Guest speakers, group reading and class criticism are some of the valuable benefits available to club members.

All modern language groups utilize the facilities of the language lab. Pictured with headphones ready are French Club members. Front Row - Linda Metzger, Sara Joyne Steen; Carol Semersky, Kathy Morse. Row 2 - Franci Bel-

grin, Carol Dubose, Pat James, Dianne Wetherell, Nancy Nissen. Row 3 - Mrs. Rose Campbell, adviser Karen Mann, Jim Nelson, Don Kopka, and Diane Toth.





Leslie DeVenney, Sandy Hamman, Judy Zimmerman, Linda DeVosier, Del Stewart, Raud Klag, Janice Young, Evelyn Brown, and Janelle Oldham sit

Pictured at the left as they examine an assigned passage from the Bible are Ann Zimmerman, treasurer; Val Stevens, prayer and fellowship; Diane

around the table in preparation for a Biblical discussion. Normally the YFC would not meet in the library, but they wanted to accommodate the newcomer

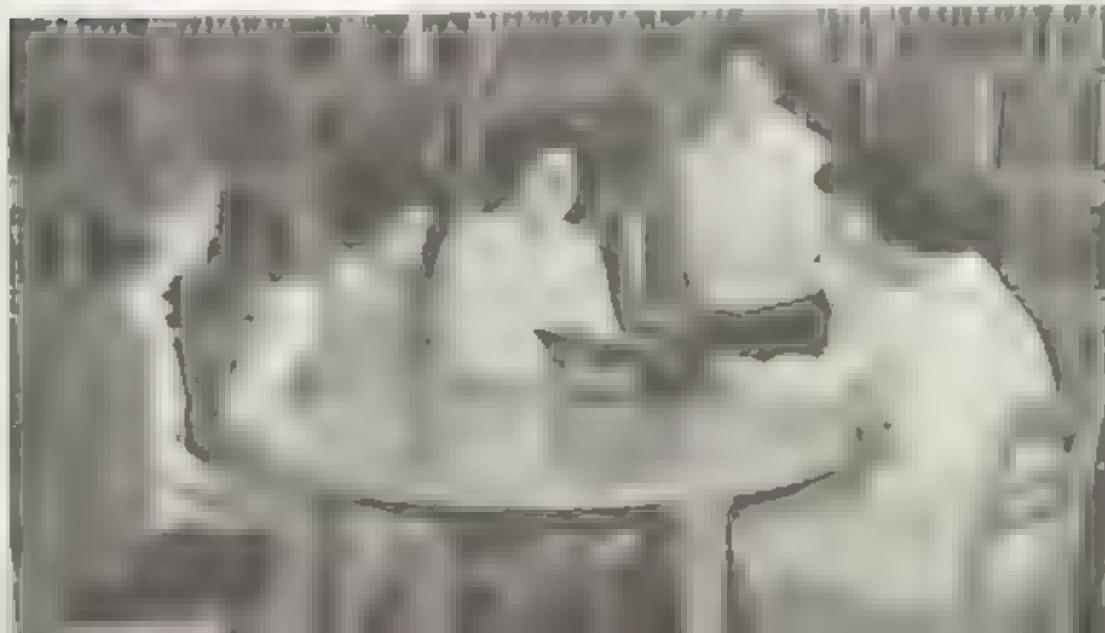
Faust, secretary. All members of the YFC, including the officers, read and discuss the Bible regularly to acquaint themselves with its contents.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST --

The Youth For Christ Club is a Christian organization calculated to promote the teachings of Christ and of the Bible. Members also strive to show that American youths are not afraid to stand up and be counted as endorsers of the doctrines contained in the Bible. In the course of their meetings, members discussed passages from the Bible and strove to find applications for the philosophies of those passages in their personal lives. Favorite characters from the Bible were also examined with an eye toward discovering heroes of morality to follow.

The YFC met with other Christian groups for debates and for fun. With the addition of guest speakers to this busy schedule, the YFC found that they had both an active and a rewarding year.

Judy Rowland, president of the Youth For Christ Club checks the minutes of the last meeting with club adviser Mr. James Barnes while John Ritterbach, vice president of the club looks on. While the officers of the club do conduct business meetings, most meeting time is used in discussing religion.



Linda Hamman points out an interesting topic for discussion to fellow members of the Youth For Christ Club: Helen Ritterbach, Sandy Wooly, Virginia Shaffer, Carolyn Bostic and Pam Ledbetter. Such discussions are designed to strengthen religious ideals in club members.



a cappella choir

Front Row: Carla Heron, Linda Baker, Tom Nauk, Pat Hart, Jim Sherry, Greta Judy, Helen, Sue, and Jacks, K. S. Flory, Ed Brown, Nancy Clegg, Linda Acosta, Nancy Jepsen. Row 2: Nancy Bricker, Mrs. Nancy Clegg, Linda Acosta, Karen Heuer, Mary E. McVay, Linda Schubert, Karen Jackson, Vickie Dusky, Val Stevens, Bill Kovar, Terry Donnal. Row 3: Linda Sigurdson, Sue Dybala,

Terry Acosta, Dick Keen, Nancy Clegg, Carl Kennedy, Bill Kovar, Barbara Hovland, Linda Jackson, Sue, Mrs. Nancy Clegg, Vickie Dusky, Vickie Acosta, Row 4: Tim McVay, Ed Brown, Linda Schubert, Brian Rasmussen, Vickie Madsen, Tim McVay, Ed Murphy, Sue Yost, Mike Gasser, Ken Jackson, Vickie Dusky, Vickie Acosta, Vickie Rahta.

clay's vocaliers expand horizons through singing

Clay students have apparently discovered a new kind of pleasure—singing. The singing groups, the choir and the glee clubs, which were extremely short on members a few years ago, have become so large that it is difficult for the music room to accommodate them. Students, realizing that an active place will be found for them in either the choir or one of the glee clubs, throng into Mr. Falor's domain for the chance to sing for pleasure and for recognition.

In keeping with the traditions of the past several years, the choir gave concerts in all of the Oregon schools as well as making many guest appearances. The members of the choir made their caroling expedition throughout the district, even making an unscheduled stop to sing for Clay's ailing band director, Mrs. Nancy Bricker.

Wearing sweatshirts and jackets with the insignia of the A Cappella choir prominently displayed (this was the first year in the history of the school that such sweatshirts and jackets were worn), the members of the choir and the glee clubs sang their way into the hearts of the students of Clay and the entire community, and at the same time, they enriched their own lives with new beauty.





The A Cappella Choir officers—Brian Remmert, president; Dave Rahla, vice president; Judy Harrison, secretary; and Rody Reno, treasurer—pause for a moment's conversation before putting on their robes for a concert. The choir boasted over ninety members during the 65-66 school year, the largest group ever.

a cappella choir--

Front Row - Joe Lazar, William Reddinoton, Bruce Eberlin, Masha Wilson, Diane Vaquette, Pat James, Annette Hwang, Perry York, Bette Sorenson, Barbara Roedarmel, Kathy Nick, Marianne Brink Row 2 - Diane Zorn, Mary Fally Nelson, Carol DuBose, Ruth Gaher, Linda Lefevere, Linda Saven, Debbie Wolff Row 3 - Dave Meyer, Ralph Woodde, Linda Levesque, Harry

Nichols, Dianne Cedoz, Janet Buckley, Carol Matesak, Kathy Schwierking, Sandy and Mary Reva & Janet Chaykin, Jackie Dickinson Row 4 - Bob Holzheuer, Doug Avery, Lynn Jensen, Janice Sinay, Sara Jayne Steen, Karen Goad, Ann Zimmerman, Kathy Munro



specialties are special to clay hi students



Roud Klag and Val Stevens teamed together to sing "Puff, The Magic Dragon."



John Welsh sang a solo, "Maria", from West Side Story.

Rody Reno, Dave Rohla, and Jim Marlow sang "Banana Boat Song" and "Under the Boardwalk."





Diane Valiquette and Chuck Plumadore did a hobo act to "Side By Side."

Ron Gross and Carol Semersky sang "Shenandoah" with Jim Marlowe accompanying.



Stacy Taylor was the master of ceremonies for the program.





Front Row - L. Bahnsen, K. Proltzenegger, V. Shaffer, I. Gall, N. Bartok, K. Katsler
S. Tylman, R. Hoffbauer, J. Oldham, C. Kohne, S. Hibbits, K. Sabo, C. Frank, C.
Fischer, S. Lee **Row 2** **L.** K., M. Bozsak, M. Toth, J. Watson, M. Bachmeyer
L. Davis, B. Weissman, C. Bostic, S. Muler, L. Loftquist, P. Tholl, B.
Baban, M. Losia **Row 3** **J.** Berger, B. Papenfus, M. Peppas, C. Phipps, D. Hanna,

J. Clark, C. A. C. Johnson, J. Kelly, E. Kerec, P. Kerec, C. Knadler, I. Roberts,
J. Z. ... Row 4: T. H. ... S. Foster, S. Gammon, D. Livchak, H. Ritter
back: L. George, R. K. ... R. ... L. ... P. Smith, P. Blakely, P. G. ... S. Hansen,
D. Miller, L. ... Tesch, C. Miller



Drum Major, John Bruggeman kicks high in practicing for a football game.



Majorettes Carol Caswell, Jean Koester, Marsha Gross, and Carolyn Engelhardt are pictured in their halftime dress.



Mr. Bernard Falor, director, sings along with the Boys' Glee Club. Singing with him are Front Row - Wayne Bouman, Frank Fiorito, Robert Gohar, Jim Nelson, John Donekind, Lee Croftree, Bob Frank, Gerald Harris, Jim Fulton, Keith Kesser. Row 2 - Del Stewart, John Chetler, Randy Commar, William Bushler, Dale Huepenbecker, Larry Jeffries,

Rick Jennings, Jim Hal, Bruce Miller. Row 3 - Walter DuPont, Charles Miner, Gregory Lehman, Mike Wernert, Mike Rettig, David Reynolds, John Frazee, Larry Pur. Row 4 - Roger Sherman, Mike Phillips, Kenneth Smarkel, Larry Cornwell, Richard Hartung, Ricky Ellsworth and Ralph Hancock.



A portion of the band gathered around the director's observation tower on the practice field to have their picture taken. Pictured are drummers Raud Klag, Denny Grant, Tim Davies, Larry Cornwell, Raymond DeCont, and Anette Howell together with clarinettes Beth Harris, Cathie St. George, Tate Klag, Theresa Drier, Carol Dusseau

Donna Turnow, Mary Robbins, Connie Bigley, Connie Wothington, Kenneth Smarkel, Steven Gall, Nancy Nissen, Paula Edwards, Elizabeth Corr, Karen Shaeffer, Carol Hess, Kathryn Anaszewicz, Eileen Engelhardt, Barbara Ziss, and Lois Henninger



Front Row - John Bernorth, Jeff Poppe, James Nelson, Bill Hofbauer, Gerald Wiegel, Sue DeWitt
Row 2 - Bill Bushler, David Shumaker, Russ Rotherbuehler, Rick Fouty, Dean Mong

Front Row - Jean Koester, Carol Gross, Carolyn Englehardt, Debbie Squires,
Mary Limpert. Row 2 - Sarah Jane Holzhauer, Nancy Nissen, Diana Wiczynski,
Rhoda VanScoy.



Front Row - Diane Soncrant, Cindy Johnson, Cisi Ruiz, Barbara
Sauders, Dee Meyers, Marsha Gross. Row 2 - Rick Webb, Jim
Hess, Nick Bishop, Dan Snyder, Kathy Morse, Elaine Berger.

Front Row—Beth Harris, Janet Schaefer, Richard Tank, Kathy Anaszewicz, Carol Hess, Theresa Dreier, Tate Klag. Row 2—Connie Worthington, Barb Ziss, Larry Hofbauer, Carol Caswell, Elizabeth Carr, Carol Dusseau, Kathy St. George. Row 3—Steve Goll, Paula Edwards, Karen Hunter, Connie Bigley, Donna Turnow, Mary Alice Robbins, Larry Jennings.

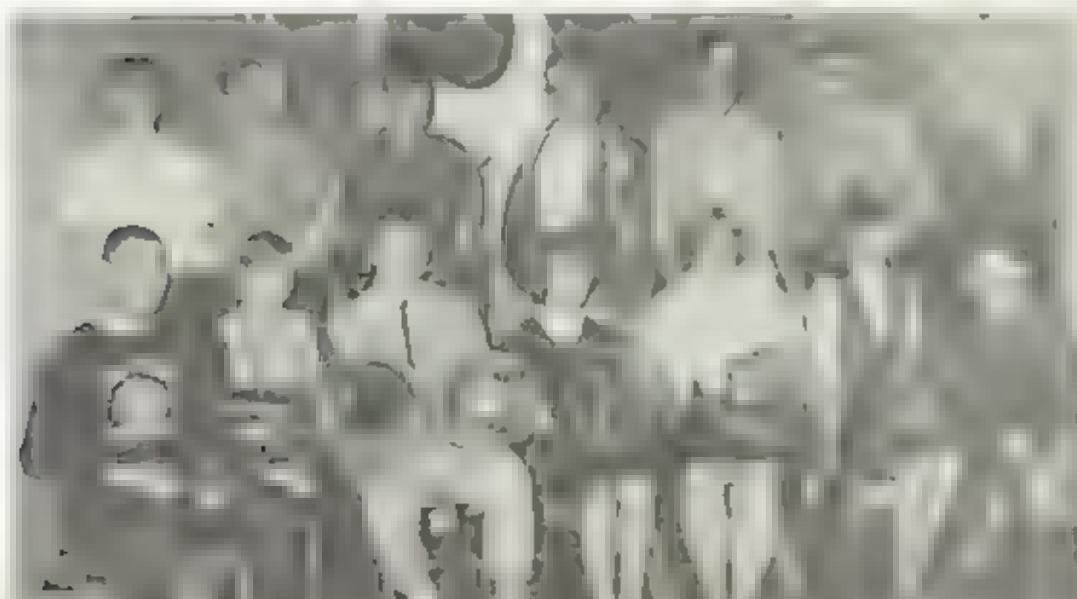


The Clay Senior High School Band, maintaining the high standards which have come to be associated with it for the last several years, started the year with two very important triumphs. Led by Drum Major John Bruggeman, the band captured two firsts in summer parade competition—at the Fireman's Convention and at the Strawberry Festival.

Sparked by these two early commendations, the band clung tightly to its pledge for excellence and thrilled its

audiences during both the football and concert seasons. Seldom hindered by bad field conditions during the football season, the band displayed imagination and precision during its halftime shows. Then, with such talent as Daniel Snyder, winner of the Outstanding Band Member Award, as a nucleus, it entered into a thrilling and successful concert season. The band had a year of which all can be proud.

Front Row—James Soelzler, Diane Toth, Sharon Smalley, Ron Donnell. Row 2—Ed Morgan, Jim Bee, John Bruggeman, Jim Brower.



Front Row—Ken Smarkel, Ken George, Bruce Wallace, Eileen Englehardt, Luanne Iffland, Diane Toth, Tom Corlett. Row 2—Jerry Bologh, Jim Toppin, Jim Coy, John Brice, Darrell Berger, Ray Donnell.

students discover practicality of applied science



Electronics Club officers are Steve Blausey, secretary; Mike Gasser, president; Darrell Walton, vice president; and Tom Como, treasurer.

Interest in the field of electronics has caught many of Clay's students; and in an effort to nourish that interest, these young enthusiasts have bonded together in the Electronics Club. Their primary goal is, of course, to enrich the electronics understanding of each member of the club. Perhaps this club, more than any other, receives tangible evidence of its members' successes; for these club members create and demonstrate to fellow members equipment personally conceived and personally constructed.

Members gave evidence throughout the year of being especially interested in radio. Several of them not only built radios, but they also put them into operation. Talking with fellow club members as well as total strangers came to be a rather common experience.

In addition to stimulating its members to create and to build electronic equipment, the club serves as a common clearing house and as an endless source of customers for all kinds, types, and sizes of electronic components.

Mike Gasser, Electronics Club president, explains the operation of an oscilloscope to other members of the club. Watching are Tom Como, Tom Miller, Dan Soncrant, Chuck Snyder, Bill Rigg, Steve Blausey, Dar-

rell Walton, Mr. Robert Kinney, Mr. Rodriguez, Dennis Dehart, and Walt DuPont.





Math Club members Jim Momenee, Bill Szakovits, Carol Thomas, Roger DeGood, Ruth Wolf, Shirley Mathews, Pat Blackledge, Phil Wells, Chuck Bothke, Sue Oppe, Marsha Gross, Terri Roberts and Debbie Squires display an intense interest in the demonstration which is taking place

at the front of the room. The Math Club met monthly for the purpose of demonstrating and discussing mathematics in all of its complicated phases. The goal of the club—understanding.

The Math Club works continuously to increase the interest and understanding of all its members in most of the various fields of mathematics. The theory of math is often discussed, but the practical application of mathematics receives its fair share of consideration also. During the school year of 1965-1966, members of the Math Club found a wide variety of new and interesting topics being presented for their consideration and discussion.

Often these discussions were centered around new concepts which were presented to the club by a guest speaker, for individuals from outside the school who are experts in their field of mathematics were frequently invited to attend the meetings and to contribute their knowledge to the Club.

While the Math Club has long been an active organization at Clay High School, the recent emphasis on science and its related fields has brought a sharp increase in the number of people who are seeking a better understanding of mathematics. Consequently, the Math Club during this year found itself in the enviable position of having a marked increase in its membership. More pupils than ever before expanded their knowledge through the efforts of this fine organization—the Math Club.



Pictured above are the officers of the Math Club. Serving for a one year term are Janet Trowbridge, vice president; Dee Meyers, treasurer; Jeff Poppe, secretary; Carol Coswell, president; and Mrs. Margaret Ravenscroft whose term of office, incidentally, runs for longer than a year.

senior gaa offers glamour, grace and physical fitness

The GAA, Girl's Athletic Association, engaged in a variety of interesting activities during the year. The members participated in basketball, volleyball, and field hockey tournaments with other Toledo area schools. These same sports also provided competition for the

three intra-organizational teams of the club itself.

Every Monday and Wednesday evening found about thirty GAA members at Eastern Lanes trying to perfect their bowling skills while feasting on pop and chips.

bowling offers competition

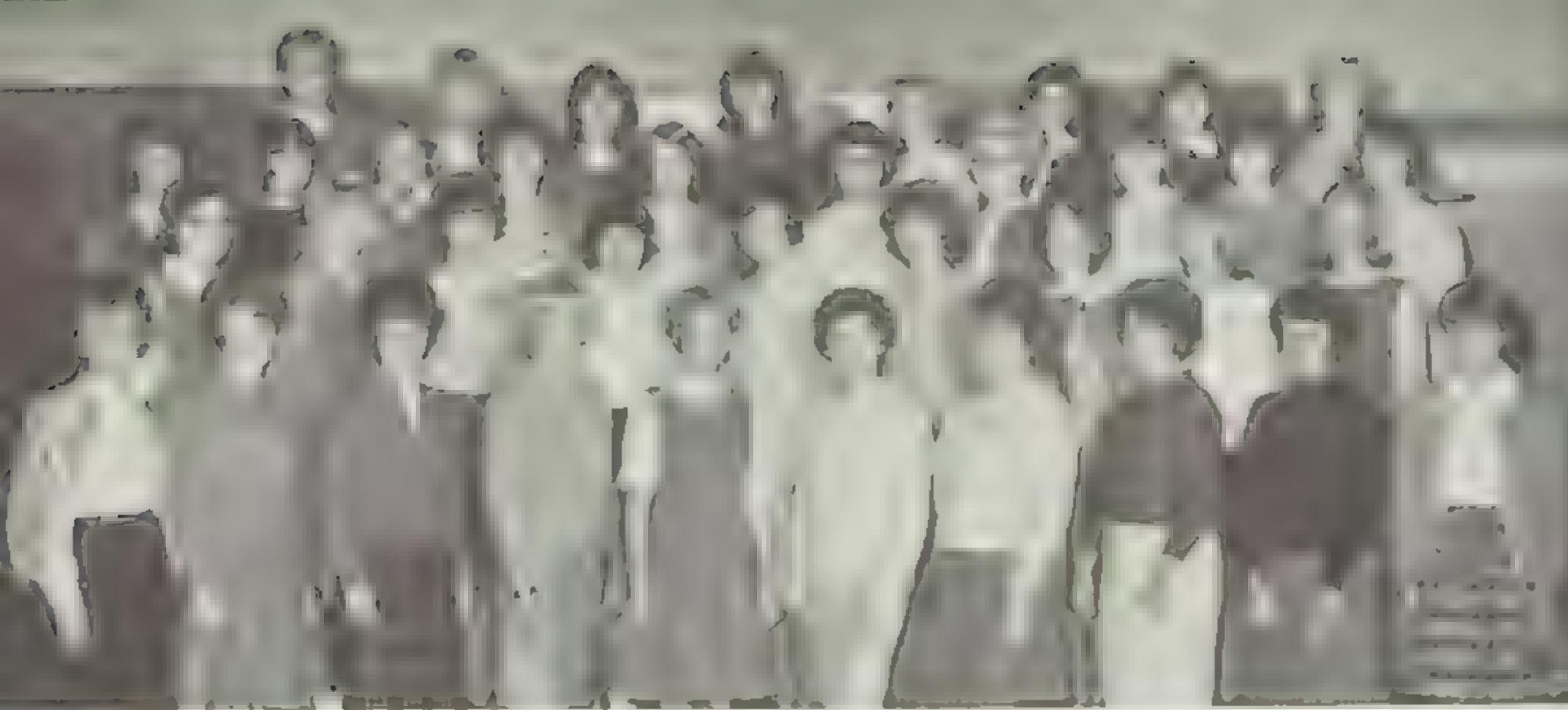
At the annual GAA spring banquet, five trophies were awarded: one was given to the girl who was judged to have been the most active member for the last two years—the one who participated in most sports, who bowled for the

club, who was active in all club functions; one went to the girl with the highest bowling average, and the third to the top team in each of the Club's bowling leagues.



Front row—Sharon Rice, Charlotte Kowalik, Paige Reihing, Linda Jacobs, Ellen Fitzpatrick, Marianne Bartok, Peggy Copus, Dorothy Nuendorfer, Gloria Houser, Linda Biss. Row 2—Linda Renner, June Stevenson, Connie Siebenaler, Barbara Knudsen, Linda Coleman, Linda McKroskey, Janet Schaefer, Barbara Soder.

Row 3—Judy Harrison, Yvonne Jackson, Kristine Anderson, Sandy Hibbs, Nancy Gleis, Sally Coughlin, Carol Cawelti, Judy Mercer, Bonnie Jobe. Row 4—Paula VanCamp, Judy Sayen, Debbie Wolfe, Patty Nelson, Marsha Gross, Wendy Ford, Charlene Curry, Carol Horst.



Front Row - Sue Moritz, Janet Bigelow, Linda Gabie, Barbara Purser, ~~Candy~~,
Engelhardt, Nancy Wagner, Sue DeWitt, Pam Bonetutter, Marge Sosor, Carol Keister
Row 2 - Carol Fietz, Peggy Dunberger, Marie Vogelbacher, Jackie Ludwig, Pat
Sarkowski, Ellanay Thompson, Rhoda VanScov, Carol Mescak, Pam Barker

Row 3 - Wendy Tillett, Karen Hunter, Connie Worthington, Mary Ann Cox, Judy
Rowland, Linda DaVazier, Janice Young, Kathy Schwierking, Bev Leathers, Janel
Binkley, Row 4 - Miss Phyllis Jones, adviser, Patti Keane, Marlene Kontak, Karen
Good, Barbara Samuhel, Mary Shipis, Kathy Niehaus, Dianne Cedar

Athletically inclined officers of the Senior GAA, Janet Bigelow, treasurer; Janet Binkley, vice president; Peggy Copus, president; Barbara Purser, chaplin; and Linda Renner, secretary display some of the equipment which is

commonly used by their group in its daily activity. The girls in the Senior GAA adopted a physical fitness program for the year which was designed to aid them in health and beauty.



y-teens build character through



Serving as officers for the Senior Y-Teens were Ellen Fitzpatrick, treasurer; Linda Ackerman, secretary; Sue Moritz, chaplin; and Debbie Kuhlman, president.



fellowship activities

Front Row—Becky Nagy, Claire Thomas, Carol Knott, Karen Murrel
brink, Janice Louis, Linda Davis, Barb Ziss, Cindy Phipps, Vickie Oval
Row 2—Pam Tholl, Judy Zimmerman, Marie Scherack, Mary Louis,
Sandy Robinson, Kathy Kessler, Sue Kingery, Carol Hess, Barb Bumbera,
Diane Livochak, Sally Dybala. Row 3—Rose Kiser, Emily Momineo,

Gloria Foster, Cindy Douge, Janeen Cook, Carolyn Bostik, Sue Keil
Row 4—Coleen Kohne, Sue Hibbs, Jane Marron, Barb Miller, Diane
Morse, Debbie Dippman, Pat Blackledge, Judy Navarre, Debbie Rought
Row 5—Joyce Comwell, Linda Lafquast, Sue Cammar, Joannine Cren-
da.



Even though the Y-Teens is one of the largest clubs in Clay High, the members managed to discover individual enjoyment and companionship through the activities of the group. Since one of the primary goals of the organization is to provide a source of wholesome recreational activity for its members, the meetings of the Y-Teens were generally planned to provide a festive atmosphere. Games and contests provided the core of the socializing, while well prepared snacks served as an added inducement to bring members to the meetings. As always, the big event of the year was the induction service which, this year, brought about forty new members to the club.



Chess Club members often use one another as opponents in an effort to perfect their skills. Engrossed in such a practice match are club members Tracy Coltrrell, Butch Baranowski, Ed Black, Larry Jennings, Gary Fields and Shirley Mathews. Jerry Corlett has the opportunity of learning the techniques of all the players as he looks on.



Mr. Joseph Willmarth, seated, and Mr. John Felhauer serve as advisers to the Chess Club. Mr. Willmarth shows great concentration as he engages Marty Ziss in a game, while Mr. Felhauer and Del Stewart watch the movement of the pieces in rapt attention. This kind of concentrated effort becomes a mighty useful tool when transferred to school work. Chess players need concentration, mercy and witchcraft to be a winner.

intermural competition develops academic capability

Nancy Batch, Bruce Wallace, Teresa Drier, John Pollock and Claire Thomas work with the help of the Debate Club adviser, Mrs. Martha Johnson, to disprove a long accepted fact—debaters do not simply stand up and talk. A debate which is completed in a matter of minutes often requires hours upon hours of preparation on the part of the debaters.



the chess club--

attempted to develop a sound sense of reasoning and concentration in its members. Silence was the rule of the day as members met for practice sessions or to engage opposing teams. While the game of chess may not add to physical fitness, it sharpens mental alertness and the ability to plan far in advance.

the debate club--

continued its efforts to develop the speaking ability of its members. Each club member found that the need for research in debate stood him in good position in those classes in which research finds its way into class activity.



Eagle Staff members Kathy Hubscher, Anna Shank, Sandy Pumadore, Donah Greisiger, Sandy Carroll, John Pollock and Sue Bolton are pictured here in a

typical deadline situation. The production of the school paper on a b-monthly basis demanded hard work and a strict schedule.



Mrs. Diane Monnier, Eagle adviser, directs editors Pat Welsh, Bonnie Jobe, Stacy Taylor and Bob Stein.

Mike Bartek and Jim Soelzler examine one of Nick Bishop's recent cartoon creations.





Front Row: Pat Harman, Pam Wayne, Brenda Henry, Linda Rettke, Nancy Stark, Jeanne Johnson, Vicki Bryan, Marge Susor, Carol Hock
Row 2: Mrs. Garry, Bonnie May, Mary Lunde, Sue Scott, Bonnie Horvath, Janice Young, Marla Bowles, Bonnie Jolee Row

3rd Row: Bob Bryan, Harold Bryan, Scott Tschirhart, Perry Dickey, Donald Kev Nielson, LeRenee Row, Roger Marlow, Bill Zehnert, Stacy Taylor, Ray Fossen, Dale Berger, Tom Bowles, Jerry Arment, Rick Fossen, Bob Stein

jcl extends new horizons through study of

Serving as JCL officers for the year were Marge Susor, secretary, Kathy Niehaus, president, Har-

old Bryan, treasurer, Stacy Taylor, vice president, Jim Marlow, sergeant at arms





The following people were inducted into the Junior Classical League during the school year. Front Row—Carole Gross, Elaine Berger, Robin Hofbauer, Debbie Dippman Sand Thacker, and Lynn Bahnsen. Row 2—Dyane Bigley, Marlene

Bachmeyer, Janelle Odham, Marco Peppers, and Nancy Bartok. Row 3—Dick Szakots, Kirk Poenicke, Kenneth George, Ron Donne, Diane Morse, and Barb Ziss. Row 4—Jim Momena, Dan Thompson, Mart VanScoy, and Jeff Nolte.

ancient classical traditions

The Junior Classical League, which is open to all students who take Latin, featured again this year its annual slave sale and its annual trip to the state convention.

Encouraged by the success of last year's slave sale (that sale was a feature article in *The Blade*), the JCL held another slave sale this year. For a price, old members could purchase a slave from among the ranks of the new members. It was the obligation of the slave to then wait on his master or

mistress in any chore assigned him.

Under the direction of Kathy Niehaus, club president and Miss Jean Garey, the new JCL adviser, the club attempted to establish a correlation between the society of classical Rome and contemporary Oregon. Even though the attempt was a giant undertaking, it served to bring the study of Latin to a practical level and to provide additional interest to its members; and, of course, that is the main purpose of the club.



Front Row - Lois Ramstadt, Kathy Hubscher, Ann Goad, Sherry Giese, Janice Siney, Carol Macsak, Judy Sayen, Debbie Wolf Row 2 - Theresa Drer, Dyane Soncrait, Dee Henley, Cathy St. George, Enid Frederick, Sue Morris, Linda McCroskey, Marge Susor, Karen Mann, Janet Chastier, Gaylene Rucker Row 3 - Lesley DeVanne

Sue Thayer, Charlene Monroe, Kathy Miller, Dianne Wetherell, Jane Hernandez, Josephine Duran, Barbara Roedamel Standing - Mr. John Euphrat, Beverly Saul, Lloyd Arnold, Mrs. Elizabeth Nease

With the entire industrial and business world "running scared" in the face of the onslaught of automation, those people skilled in office procedure remain calm and serene. They know that as automation rapidly soaks up the surplus of jobs, the demand for their talents will increase. It is to encourage students to enter the field of Business Education and to develop the abilities of the students in that field that the Future Business Leaders of America devotes the bulk of its efforts.

By honoring outstanding business prospects and by providing a social situation in which students with an interest in the business world can freely mix, the FBLA provides a service to the school, to its members, and to the community. Even though funds to operate the Club's varied activities are not always easy to come by (would you like to buy some candy?) it continues to function as an important Clay High organization.



The officers of the FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, were reluctant to have their pictures taken without having a symbol of their vocation in the photo, but they managed pretty smiles anyway. Pictured are Judy Sayen, secretary; Marge Susor, vice president; Lois Ramstadt, chaplin; Linda McCroskey, president, and Charlene Monroe, reporter.



Helping to prepare the class breakfasts, new to Clay in 1966, were club members Karen Hurrelbrink, Sharon Bucher, Linda Pullen, Penny Lewis, Kathy Pottengier, Sandy Robinson, Kathy West, Pam Mason, Sue Hancock, Pam Ledbetter, Sandy Wooley, Mary Jane Grosschedl, Sandra Plumadore, Lilo Mottmiller, and Mary Esquivel. Mrs. Johnson is adviser.



Pictured above are the officers of the FHA, Future Homemakers of America. The officers are JoAnn Merriman, reporter; Barbara Powers, secretary; Sandy Carroll, county officer; Diane Canton, vice president; Linda Metzger, president; Mary Ann Groher, historian; and Glenna Allen, treasurer. These girls led the club in a variety of activities.



Seated in the Home Ec lecture room are members of the FHA. They are: Row 1-Linda Zibbel, Helen Ritterbach, Marianne Drier, Sue Kingery. Row 2-Anne Shank, Kathy Mominee, Janice Losie, Ruth Wolf, Evelyn Brown, Beverly Duris. Row 3-Sue Farley, Judy Szuch, Margie Wilkie, Sue Gradi, Sherry Cousins. Row 4-Suzette Slaters, Nancy Redding, Debbie Zieroff, Janet Genson, Mildred Peterson. These girls worked hard to prepare the "Jamaica Jaunt," a festive meal for

their parents in which both the food and the atmosphere suggested a tropical island.

While the FHA had a number of exciting meals for their guests and guests of other school groups, they have also mastered dress designing, tailoring, meal planning and preparation, and diets and nutrition, which proves that FHA activity requires both manual dexterity and stamina as well as mental ability.



Bio-Phy-Chem members Nancy Wagner, Marie Vogelbacher, Dave Helman, Jim Brower and Dan Soncrant wear face shields as protection against possible accidents as they pursue experiments in their favorite field of study.

Lab safety, while not treated as a subject is never neglected by the budding scientists of the Bio-Phy-Chem.



The centrifuge in the chemistry lab proves to be an interesting object to club members Sue Csizi, Bill Hofbauer, Bruce Winchester and Carol Fleitz. Working with equipment of this nature is a common experience for Bio-Phy-Chem members.

Another small group of Bio-Phy-Chem members, Peggy Copus, Linda Renner, Ilze Arajs and Peggy Dunberger, display their interest in science as they ready some chemicals for experimentation.



new member induction tops bio-phy-chem year

The purpose of Bio-Phy-Chem is to provide a graphic and interesting introduction into the varied areas of science to its members. To accomplish this the Club heard a number of speakers discuss such varied topics as petro-chemicals and mental health. Many field trips were employed toward this end also; and, of course, the meetings were often enriched by the showing of scientific films.

Social activities were an important part of the year's events also, the highlight of the year being the new

member initiation. A new twist was given to the initiation when new members were sent on a scavenger hunt to find scientific specimens. Since the Bio-Phy-Chem is an honors group, it was felt that the initiation should accomplish more than losing prospective members in Pearson Park; hence, they conducted their rather unusual scavenger hunt. Apparently the idea was sound, for no one was lost and a great deal of fun was had by both old and new members.



Front Row—June Stevenson, Sharon Gallagher, Sylvia Ledbetter, Carol Hess, Maria Schereck, Shirley Mathews. Row 2—Kathy Papp, Kenneth George, Kevin Sackel, William Carman, Steve Clark.

Row 3—Gary Fields, Ron Donnell, Rum Caldwell, Jack Crow, Dan Thompson, Jeff Nolt. Row 4—Joe Safran, Dan Yea y Jim Sandwich, Martin Van Scov, Sara Jayne Steen, Connie Bigley



Staff members who produced the 1956 Crystal are: Seated Linda Metzger, Jackie Ludwig and Marsha Gross. Standing: Steve Clark, Dave Heiman, Janice Young, Kathy Papp, John Danexel and Bonnie Meyer. Although staff members worked long and hard, they still found that the deadlines were extremely hard to meet.

In order to meet those deadlines it was necessary for staff members to master many new skills. While many of the difficult jobs of yearbook production may soon be forgotten, those bed-time quilts will remain vivid memories.

yearbook staff discovers production schedule demanding

The production of such a complicated thing as a yearbook is not accomplished without making some errors. Section editors will long remember the chores of rewriting copy and doing lay-outs over and over again. Pictured here are Mike Shaink, layout editor; Ray

Donnell, organization editor; and Darrel Berger, section editor. They grin sheepishly as picture cropping errors are pointed out to them by Mr. Lawrence Haynes, yearbook adviser.





The purpose of a yearbook is to tell the events of the school year—to compile a pictorial diary of the year's happenings. The 1966 Crystal staff spent a great deal of time and effort, both at home and at school, to make this yearbook a complete school history. They have drawn layouts, written copy, taken pictures, conducted interviews, and compiled mountains of information from which to sort the few items worthy of Crystal recognition.

The staff of the 1966 Crystal also instituted a new training program for future staff members. Many of the staff traveled to one or more college workshops at Ohio University, Toledo University or Bowling Green State University to perfect the skills necessary to the production of a yearbook. New staff members, who were carefully screened from among many applicants, were exposed to a variety of training, including talks by professional men who work in companion fields, lectures and demonstrations by old staff members, and of course, the best teacher of them all—experience.

The Crystal staff moved into their new quarters early in the year with the idea of producing a fine yearbook. Activity in that room included layout, picture cropping and copy writing. Pictured at the left are some staff members doing those chores. Discussing copy are Lois Henninger and Sara Jane Steen. Behind them Ilze Arojs and Denny Cousino check on cover design while Dolores Mominee and Janice Emch do some typing.

Eloise Peters, Mike Shaink, layout editor, is discussing picture quality with them. An additional new staff member, Candy Lamoreaux, was not pictured since she was at home with a broken leg received when she fell from a horse.

In keeping with the theory that a good yearbook staff is a trained staff, the Crystal acquired a number of new members for future editorial posts. They are Beverly Emch, Jim Stewart, Vicki Oval, Becky Nagy, Karen Good, Janet Trowbridge, Carol Irmel, Barbara Bumbera and





John Brice, Kathy Anaszewicz, Yolanda Danyl and John Szuch arrive at the Snowball. Flowers and Frills were the order of the evening for all.

Music for the 1965 Snowball was provided by the Bel-Airs, a group warmly received for years by Clay students. As the couples danced, the coaching staff and their wives watched them closely in an effort to select the best Snowball king and queen. Their selection was Mike Belcik as king and Chris Balogh as queen. Runners-up were Jim Vilhauer, Barbara Samuhel, Ralph Wooddell and Wendy Ford, all of whom served in the king's court.

snowball catches festive mood of holiday season

Lois Cooper, moving among the tables to chat with friends, was caught unaware by the **PHOTOGRAPHER**.



Most couples danced dreamily to the music of the Bel-Airs.



Snowball royalty—Chris Balogh, Queen, and Mike Belcik, King—are flanked by their court, Jim Vilhauer, Barbara Samuhel, Wendy Ford and Ralph Wooddell.

Mrs. Andrew Poole received the honor of crowning the 1965 Snowball Queen, charming Chris Balogh.



Snowball King and Queen Mike Belcik and Chris Balogh, wore big victory smiles as they paused for cameramen.





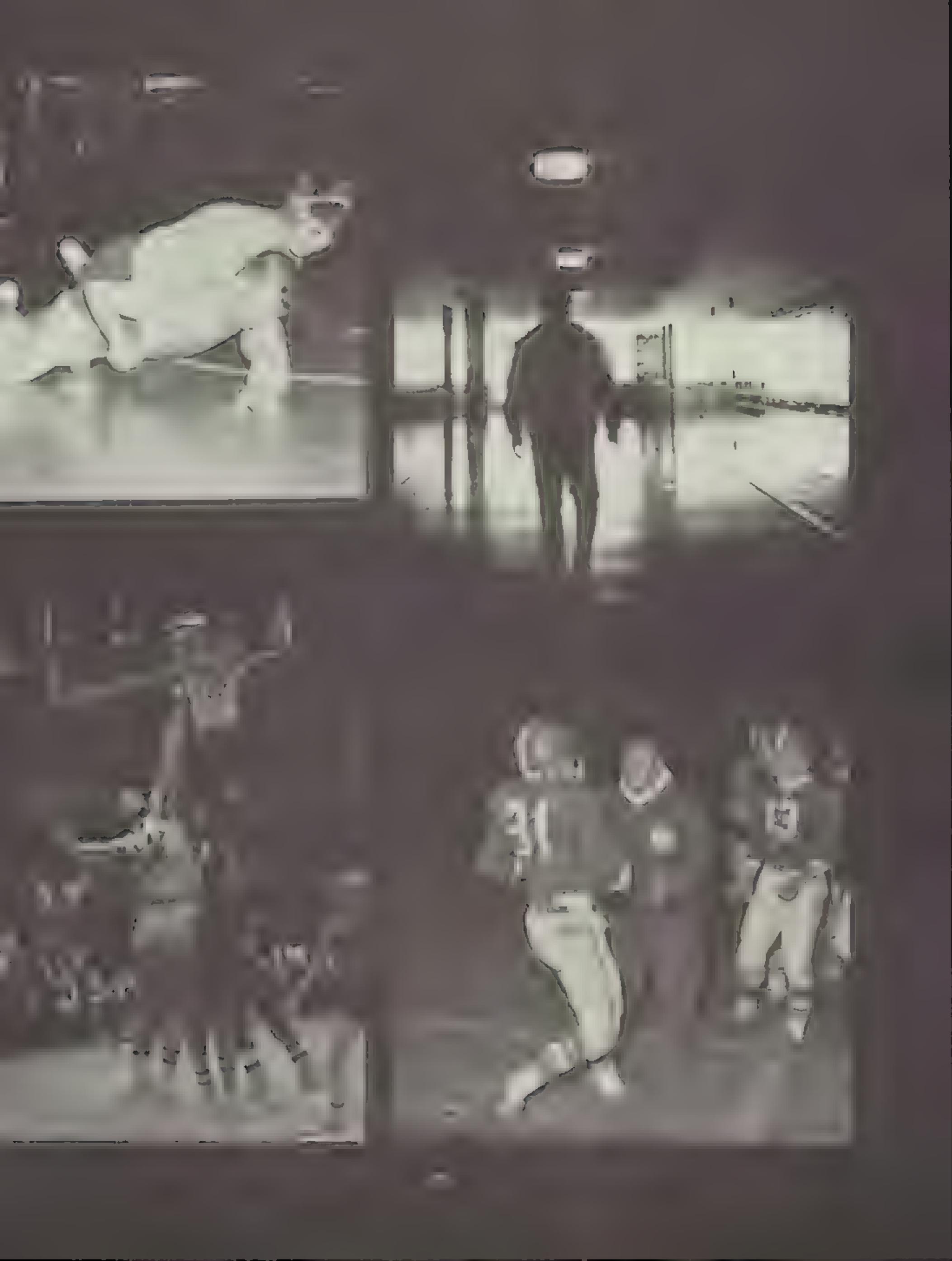
Sock hops have become traditional. Hops after games, hops sponsored by clubs, hops called by many names; if there was an opportunity, there was a hop. Each hop differed from the rest, but each had things about it that were common to the rest. Feet without shoes kicked and stomped and wiggled to the rhythm of real "cool" music. Laughter and shouting and talking were practiced as much as dancing. Fingers snapped. The atmosphere was dim and gay, exciting and frustrating, simple and infectious. A hop was a hop for all that, and the kids loved every one.

hops are "tuff"



Clay High Stadium . . . Home of the Eagles . . .
GU championship . . . victory . . . locker room stories
dribble . . . pass . . . shoot . . . grimace . . .
windup . . . homerun . . . serve . . . smash . . . set . . .
flex . . . hammer lock . . . advantage . . .
muscle . . . brawn . . . brain . . .
skill . . . team . . . tactic . . .
sweat . . . grit . . . grind . . . ache . . .
breathe . . . laugh . . . love . . .
guts . . . morale . . . will

SPORTS





Front Row-Kenneth Moore Ed Martinez Richard Denney Owens,
Martin Gerard, John Broderick Philip West Michael Levine, John
Columbus Russell Matthew John Rosenthaler Row 2 Wayne Chaney
Robert Ingram, Gen Eggert Ralph Snyder Steve Shatz Mike Tarsok
Jack Blings, Va Stevens Mark Warko Lynn Harris Jack Brown Row

3-Coch Federer Gregory Davis Charles Kiggins Robert (Brian) Alexander
Papas Gary Cremez Jerry Key Tom Kontak Steve Miller,
Larry Stewart Michael Beck Martin Zee Coach Marshall Row 4-
Coach Spring Ron Haynes Jim Mars Ed Cremez Gary Davis + Larry
Karmaker Robert Wall Frank Letany Edmund E. & Richard Cook



Coaches of championship Varsity team.



Team huddles around Head Coach Federici.

in tribute

Hollow cheers from the stands serve as his wages
Strange, it seems, that anyone would work so cheaply;
but how much does one charge for fortitude?
What is the market price on fatigue, on bruises, on
courage?

Take a boy, an average lad, take him and beat
him; he can take it. Shove his face into the mud,
smash his knuckles into the frozen earth; he expected
that. Kick him, scold him, treat him badly; he won't
complain. Only he and God know why he won't
complain, but he won't. You can curse the boy for
an honest mistake, boo him if you please, treat him
as if he had conspired to cheat you, and in return
he is apt to smile and say, "Thank you." He will not
return your scorn, for he has greatness in him. He
will not return your jeers in kind, nor will he flaunt
his successes in your face. He will not retaliate. He
has greatness in him; and he is a man.

What are the wages? What price does fortitude
command? The boy knows--inside he knows. You see,
he does have greatness in him, he is a man, he is on
the team.



Ozzie Alspach wishes luck to co-captains Mark Womke
and Jim Vilhauer before homecoming game.

Front Row—Gerald Harris, James Turnow, Randy Esworth, Rick Watson, Lawrence Rothenbuehrer, Jessie Vasquez, Mike Lopez. Row 2—Coach Poole, Thomas Keller, Robert Frank, Greg Lehman, Larry Jeffries, Douglas Perrae, Richard Rothbard, Bill Knut, Coach

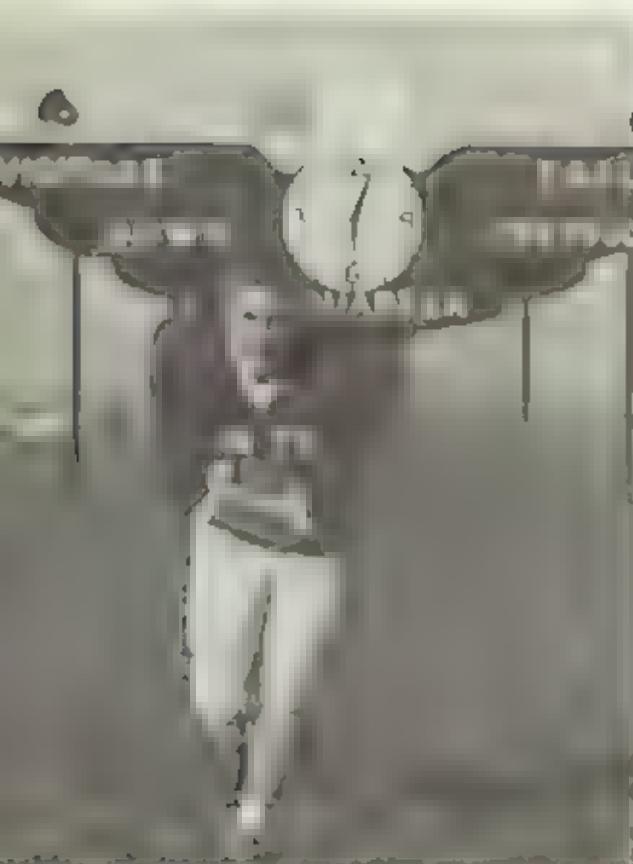
Neiderhauser. Row 3—Jerry Eversole, James Haynes, Gary Schaffer, Kim Koren, Frank McLaughlin, Ralph Hancock, Dennis Nelson, Edward Klawitter.





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Cold weather didn't seem to drive the spirit from Clay High Eagle fans.



The Clay High Eagles showed the fighting spirit necessary for a winning team from the beginning of the season to the very end. Starting off with a close victory over Lima Shawnee, they continued their winning streak until stopped by the Waite Indians. In spite of two losses at the end of the season, the Eagles managed to capture the Great Lakes League championship.

Most spectators would readily admit that this year's team was one of the finest ever fielded by Clay. They opened the season with the hope of being undefeated, a goal which they nearly realized. Perhaps of even more importance, however, was the constant display of spirit and sportsmanship which tended to uplift the entire student body.

During the 16 years that Ted Federici has been head coach at Clay, the Eagles have captured 8 GLL championships, 5 of them in the last 10 seasons. Ted Federici's record to date is an amazing 106 wins, 30 losses, and 11 ties.



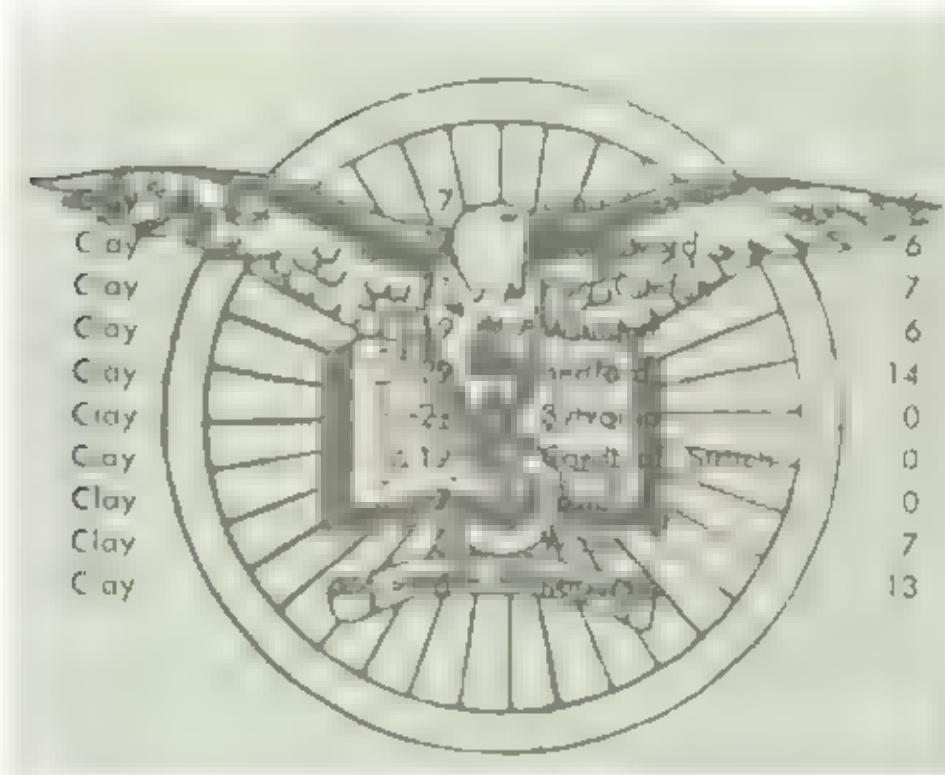
Clay's leading scorer, Mike Belcik.



Ball carrier, Frank Letnamy, dodges from hands of tackling opponent.



Fidel Martinez sweeps the end for a long gain



Coach Federici and Dick Cook discuss the play



Va. Stevens practices passing

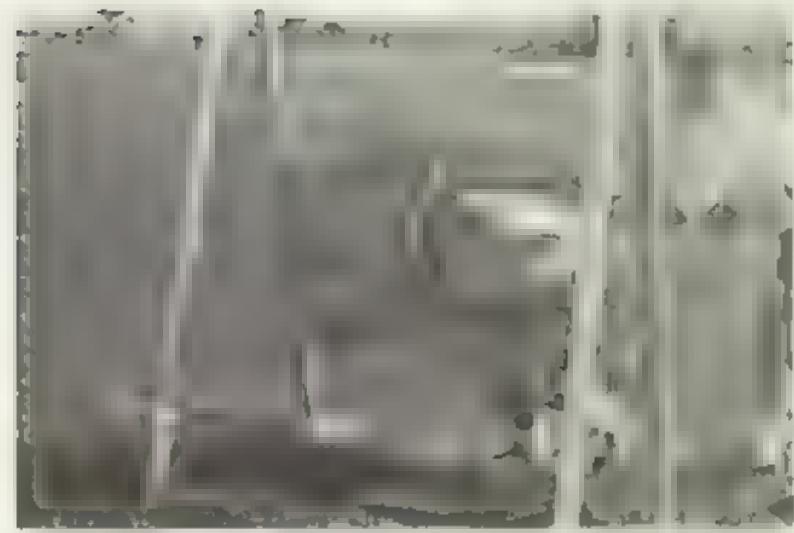


championship

Criticism



labor



The year 1965 will long be remembered by the football fans of Clay High. It was the year that saw Lima Shawnee bow to the Eagles in the opening game of the season. It was the year in which the Homecoming game was played in a downpour and played with the field lights winking on and off like the star on a Christmas tree. It was the year of the largest crowd in the history of Memorial Stadium—4500 wildly enthusiastic spectators. It was the year of seven league wins.

Eager helpers



agony



great coaching



football is --

action



Young men



The year 1965 was the year of the initial football contest between the Cardinals of Cardinal Stritch High School and the Eagles. It was the year which saw the introduction of the Bird Cage Trophy as symbol of victory in football competition between these schools; the trophy found its first home in the Eagle's trophy case. It was the year of lost skirmishes and victorious battles. It was the year in which, for the eighth time under the direction of Coach Federici, the Eagles finished the season as league champions.

league champs



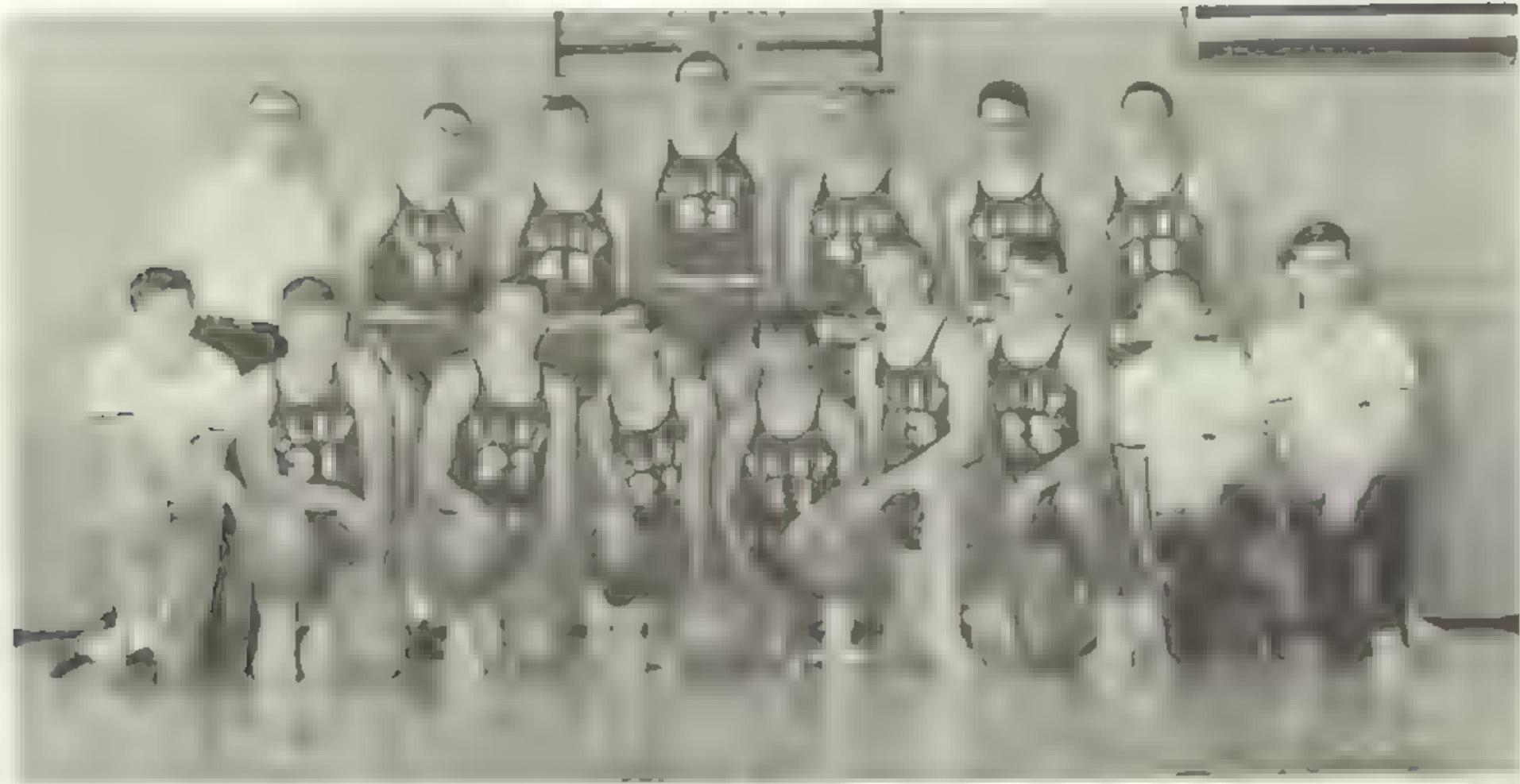
Enthusiasm



Summer start



junior varsity has exciting season



Front Row: Tom McFerran, Ed Kawitter, Gary Sennett, Ron Terry,
Jerry Vazquez, Danny Nelson, Russ Ledwell, Jeff Pudge, Gary

Shots: Row 2: Coach Neiderhiser, Alan Murphy, Mike Hess, Tim
Moore, Mark Clark, Marty Van Noy, Ken Belkofer.



Ken Belkofer tries for two more points in an exciting contest with St. Francis.



"Heads up" ball playing is demonstrated here by the junior varsity players.

cheerleaders bolster school spirit



The varsity cheerleaders—Peggy Copus, Yolanda Danyi, Sue Straits, Janet Bigelow, Janet Binkley, and Cindy Davis—are pictured here in one of their many intricate forma-

tions. Cheers don't just happen; hours of practice go into each one.



The reserve cheerleaders paused during the Bedford game to have this picture snapped. They are Sheila Hansen, Pat Shearer, Kathy Horst, Lynn Bahnsen, Sandra Egidi, and Nancy Bartok.



The members of the 1965 - 1966 basketball team gather around Coach James Routsos and manager Mike Foster. Members of the team are Tim Kontak, Mike Belcik, Bob Zemanski, Randy Wallake, Ralph

Wooddell, Randy Samu, Tom Bahnen, Larry Hutmacher, Jim Villhauer, Dale Wetmore, and Les Shanteau. Absent from the picture are John Szuch and manager Steve Shuler.

All eyes are on the ball as Mike Belcik, number 34, reaches high in an effort to gain possession of the

ball for Clay. Incidentally, he succeeded.





Randy Samu drops in two points against Waite.



Tom Johnson stretches his arms wide to baffle foe.

scoreboard

Clay 61
Clay 61
Clay 37
Clay 65
Coy 50
Coy 65
Clay 44
Clay 54
Coy 41
Coy 55
Clay 81
Clay 78
Coy 57
Clay 83
Clay 60
Clay 50
Clay 74
Clay 62

Findlay 78
Port Clinton 42
St. Francis 40
Sylvania 64
Macomber 52
Bedford 54
Fostoria 49
Woodward 63
Rogers 61
Waite 62
Whitmer 68
Port Clinton 53
Sylvania 68
Bedford 51
Fostoria 54
Rogers 60
Whitmer 51
Cardinal Stritch 75

Bob Zemanski is the lone Eagle in this rebound attempt





Following a program of variety in Phys Ed, volleyball provided a mid-winter team sport.



What appears at first glance to be a ballet dance is in reality a hotly contested volleyball game in gym class.

where the



Physical Fitness invaded Clay years ago, but it remained an important part of the phy-

sical education program. Sit-ups (above) develop both strength and co-ordination.



"Sitting down on the job" is unheard of.

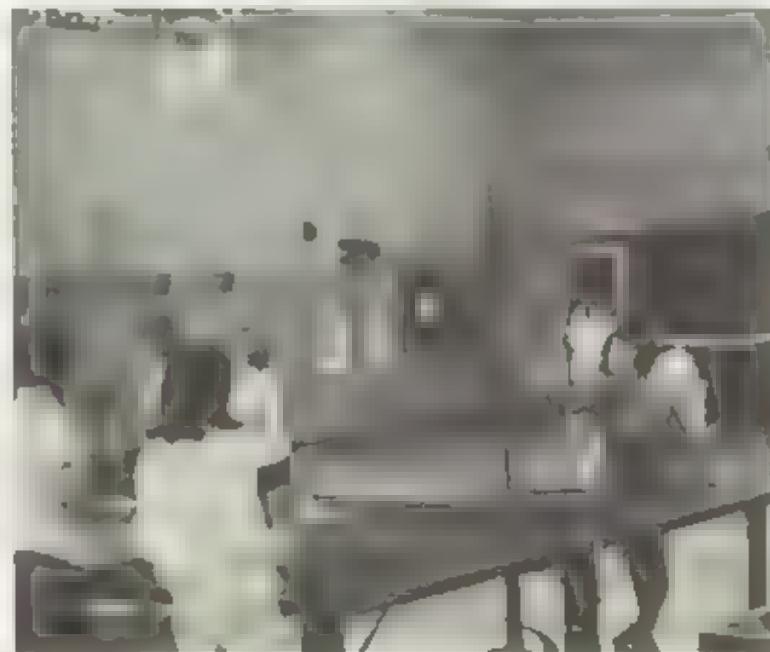


Pushing for higher goals is important.

action is!



Fitness elevates skill and cooperation.



"Ping-pong" go the strings of happy hearts.

clay wrestlers have good year with new coach



Coach William Coontz, took this picture of his wrestling team early in the season. Front Row—Ed Borjas, Bill Rodriguez, Phil Dominique, Mike Clark,

John Broderick. Row 2—Jack Crow, Ervin Harris, Terry Bell, Bruce Alexander, Tom Miller, Fidel Martinez.



Veteran wrestler Ervin Harris and his opponent move toward the edge of the mat in a close contest

Clay's grapplers provided the student body with fine performances during the wrestling season. The team worked diligently on the mats during practice sessions to prepare for matches with their worthy opponents. Returning varsity wrestlers were Fidel Martinez, Phil Dominique, Tom Miller, Mike Clark, Ed Borjas, Ervin Harris, and Terry Bell. These boys perfected their skills for competition in the GLL wrestling tournament which was held at Clay High this year.

clay grapplers grab league crown

Moving into the wrestling coach's job for the first time, Mr. William Coontz brought his grapplers through a successful year. Working from the theory that conditioning brings victory, Coach Coontz had the team members running the stairs, doing calisthenics, and trying anything else that would help them get into shape. Apparently his tactics worked, for the team won seven dual meets this year; and after racking up 74 points in the league tournament, the Clay Eagles were declared the Great Lakes League Champions for the 1965-1966 school year.



The referee watches closely as Fidel Martinez rolls a Bedford opponent for pin.



Mike Clark ignored the hand in his face as he maneuvered toward a victory.



Ervin Morris displays the strength which made him one of Clay's top grapplers.

duel meets

Clay	16	Macomber	25
Clay	36	Genoa	9
Clay	15	Fremont Ross	26
Clay	35	Fostoria	6
Clay	25	Waite	13
Clay	27	Bedford	14
Clay	24	Sylvania	18
Clay	17	Rogers	19
Clay	14	Central	21
Clay	15	Whitmer	24
Clay	23	Port Clinton	11
Clay	20	Cardinal Stinch	16

tournament

Clay	74
Whitmer	71
Rogers	68
Sylvania	53
Bedford	46
Port Clinton	23
Fostoria	15

competitive program nurtures sports skills



Joanne Caswell draws a bead during GAA competition.



Seniors girls develop skills in team sports and tough too.

Basketball games provide girls with both thrills and spills; expertness is incidental.



Personality growth through league competition is complemented through intramural sports participation. While the boys bowl for league recognition, the girls bowl for the love of the game and because they enjoy the companionship of their fellow competitors. While the boys average over 170 pins, the girls celebrate if they break their average of 130 or 140. While league bowling for the boys took place on Saturday mornings, the girls invaded the alleys on Monday afternoons. Despite these differences, however, everyone enjoyed the game.

Enjoyment of all sports for both boys and girls through hockey, volleyball, and many other sports brought fun, health, school spirit and improved personality traits to the players from Clay High.



Mike Belcik displays excellent form as he delivers the ball. Bowling Team members met opponents each Saturday morning at Eastern Lanes.

Mr. John Euphrat, bowling coach, and team members Clark Gould, Bill Swindaman, Rick Schmidt, and Mike Belcik stand behind their team captain, John Bruggeman, during one of their league outings at Eastern Lanes.



Awsome . . . moody . . . boisterous . . . naive . . .

studious . . . exasperating . . . spirited . . .

UNDERCLASSMEN

nify . . . cranberry and novy . . .

clique . . . mob . . . individual . . .

temporary . . . definite . . . indecision . . .

explore . . . touch . . . feel . . .

whisper . . . cry . . . scream . . . laugh . . .

dance . . . dream . . . pizza . . .

worry . . . confidence . . . hope . . .



sophomores

move into senior high building



Carol Abel
Rene Ared
Mike Ando
Andrea Armstrong
Marlene Bachmayer
Lynn Bakken
Nancy Bailey

Alma Balowick
Harold Barteld
Nancy Bedard
Nancy Bell
Wayne Bowman
Carmel Boe
Craig Bedra

John Bentz
Kenneth Binkofski
David Bentz
J. Bentz
David Bernath
Dennis Berger
Eanie Berger

Judith Berger
Pam Berry
Harold Bigelow
Connie Blaney
Parry Blackstone
Peggie Blakeley
Carol Bodis

Carolyn Bostic
Terry Bourdo
Mike Bowman
Mark Breckler
Frank Brown
Sharon Brichter
William Bucher

Barbara Bumbera
Thomas Burkett
Russ Caldwell
Sue Cammann
Janet Cannon
Armando Cantu
Rita Carroll

Woodrow Carroll
Devayne Carter
Richard Chasteler
Charlene Chan
Charles Clark
Zaneen Cook
Tom Corlett

The class of '68 is composed of typical teenagers. They are alternately serious, noisy, and fun loving, trying hard to get a good education for themselves.

In the next two years, they will produce their share of sports heroes and academic leaders, for they immediately raced into the swing of things and contributed their many and varied talents to Clay.

Typical? maybe . . . maybe not . . . but a group of students who love life and yet can accept its obstacles are well on their way to maturity.



Joyce Cornwell
Karen Cornwell

Larry Cornwall
Robert Cottingham

Tee Crabtree
Jeanne Crandall



John Denekind
Bruce Denyer
Linda Davis
Dennis DeHart
Debbie Dippman
Ronald Donne I
Cindy Douglass

Mariann Dreier
Walter Dupont
Josie Duran
Beverly Duris
Mary Duval
Sally Dyba &
Kathleen Eggert

Sandra Egid
Gary Egner
Randy Ellsworth
Rick Ellsworth
Becky Emahiser
Beverly Emch
Margie Emmert

Eileen Engelhardt
Konrad Erdmann
John Esquivel
Maria Esquivel
Jerry Eversole
Suzanne Fabian
Diane Farrell

Cynthia Ferguson
Robert Fayash
Gary Fields
Frank Fioritto
George Foster
Michael Fox
Robert Frank



Connie Frank
Dor Frayer
Linda Fries
Georgie Frigman
Linda Fryman
Jim Fulton
James Fuqua

Bob Gahier
Trena Gal
Steven Gal
Paula Gardner
Alyce Gedenne
Michael Geaffron
Kenneth George

Darlene Greenwood
Rebecca Goss
Joe Goss
Brenton Goss
Carrie Goss
Michael Goss
Mark Goss

Cheryl Gould
Carole Gross
David Grotz
Leona Grover
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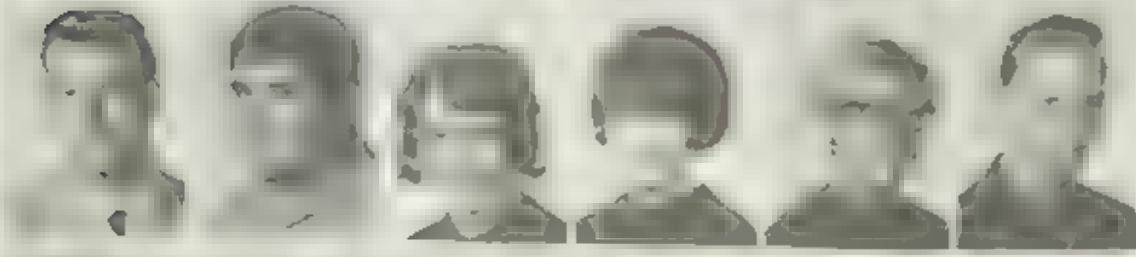
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Underclassmen scurrying between buildings toward next class.

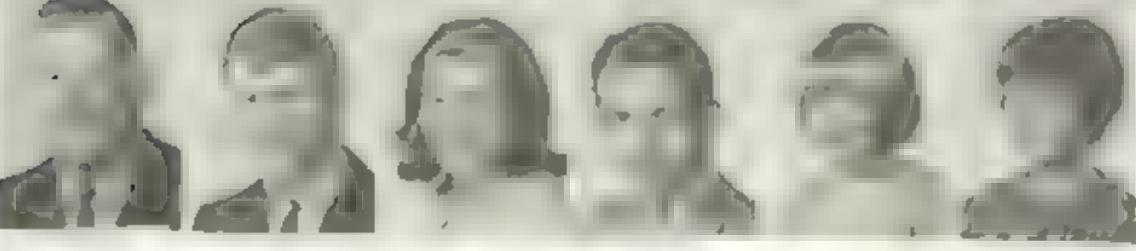




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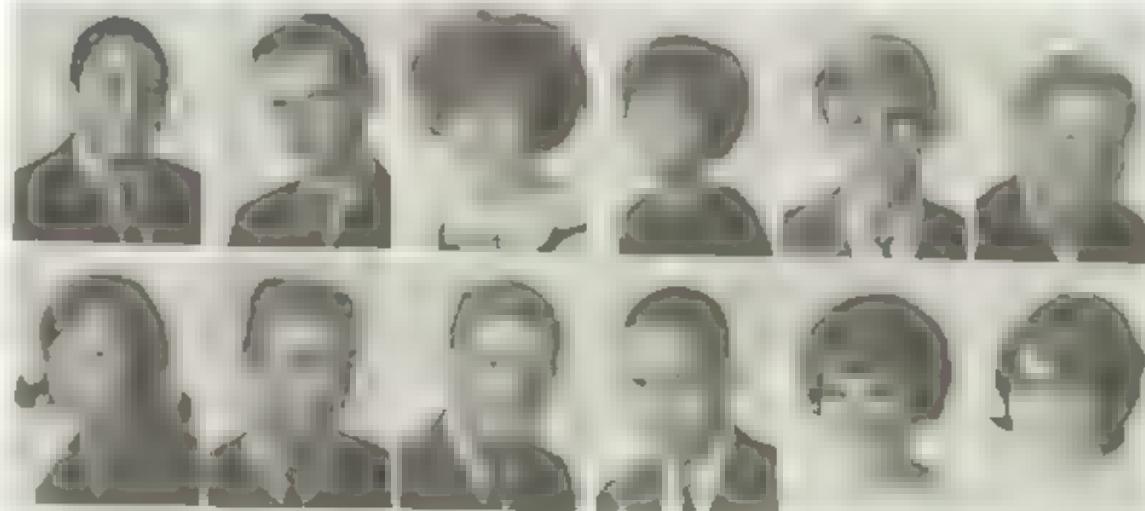


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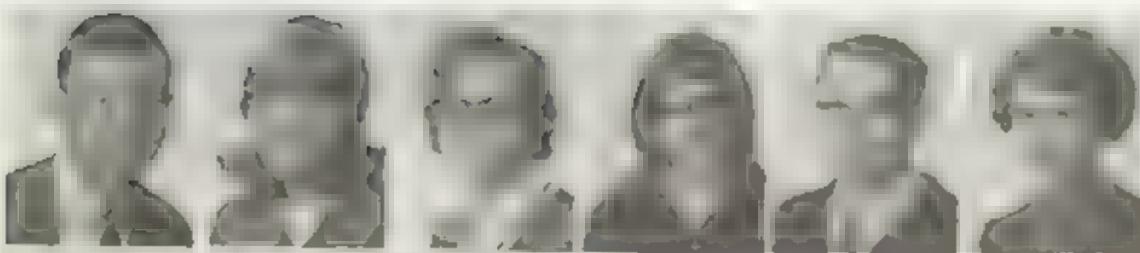


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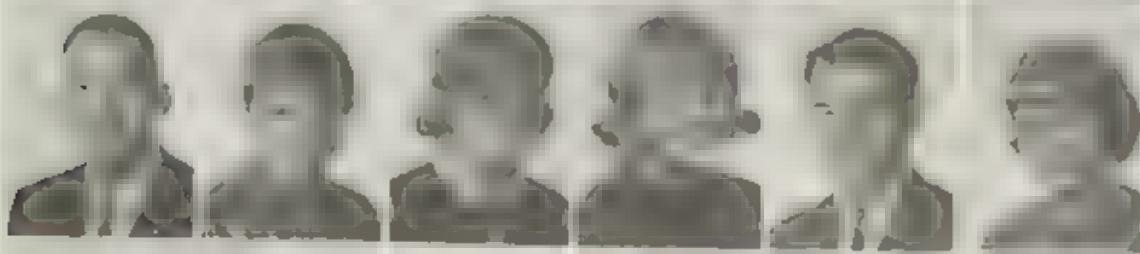
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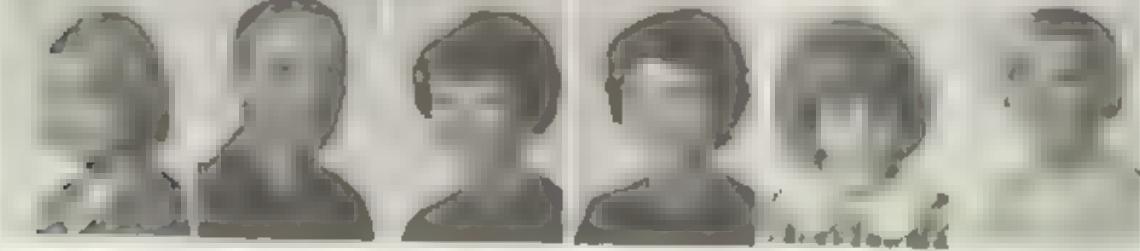
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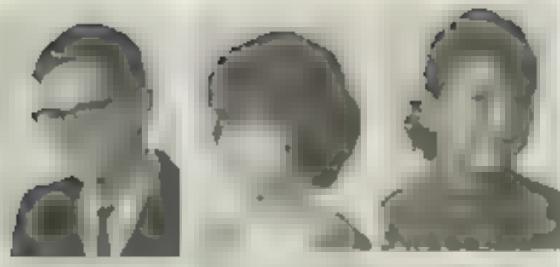
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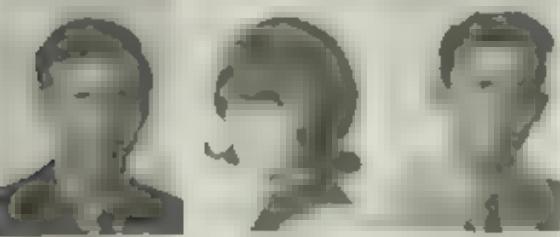
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Kevin Kwiatkowski
Dorothy La Course
Floyd La Course



Nancy Lelendorf
Candice Lemoreaux
Jim Lazzaro



Greg Lehman
Linda Leibang
Mary Lumpf



Sharon Lunde I
Randell Lutton
Dana Livchak



Linda Lofquist
Sandy Long
Albert Loomis



Mike Lopez
Ruth Lopez
Janice Losse
Merry Lott
Gary Madison
Shirley Mathews
Kathleen McAtee



Judy McGee
Frank McLaughlin
Thomas McLennan
Jane Merritt
James Milton
Barbara Miller
Bruce Miller



Dick Szakovits, Don Thompson, Marty Van Scy,
Paulette Wornke, and Claire Thomas pause between
classes for a drink and a friendly chat.



Charles Miller
Kathy Miller
Ken Miller
Sandra Miller
Janique Miller
George Magaña
Scott Marler

Erin Mammie
Pa Monree
Rand Monree
Dina Monrees
Thomas Monree
Cathy Morris
Roxann Morrison

Daniel Morse
Linda Morse
Anne Morrissey
Rebecca Morrissey
Andy Navarro
Linda Navarro
Derrick Navarro

Robert Nelson
Mike Nelson
Mike Neff
Becky Newman
Jeff Nibley
Chery Niles
Randy Niles

Martine Nienke
Teresa Nienke
Mary Nienke
Jacqueline Nienke
Sara Nienke
Vicki Nienke
Pamela Nienke

Underclassmen stand to sing Clay High's Alma Mater





Barbara Bumbera and Gary Schafer hear Mr. Emery explain the parts of the plant.





David Reynolds
Mark Richardson
Bill Riggs
HeLEN Rieverbach
Steve Robnette
Sandy Robinson
Marlene Rodriguez

Doris Romero
Richard Rummel
Rosa Rutherford
Leanne Fauthenbacher
Debbie Rough
Cecilia Ruiz
Kathy Sabo

Jeanne Saenz
Joyce Sage
Gloria Saenz
Gary Schmitz
Mike Shantz
Wayne Shantz
Linda Shantz

Sandra Shultz
Virginia Shultz
Patsy Shultz
Steven Shultz
Larry Shultz
Geri Shultz
Karen Shultz

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Sophomore students in Mr. Ziebold's hygiene class study Industriously.

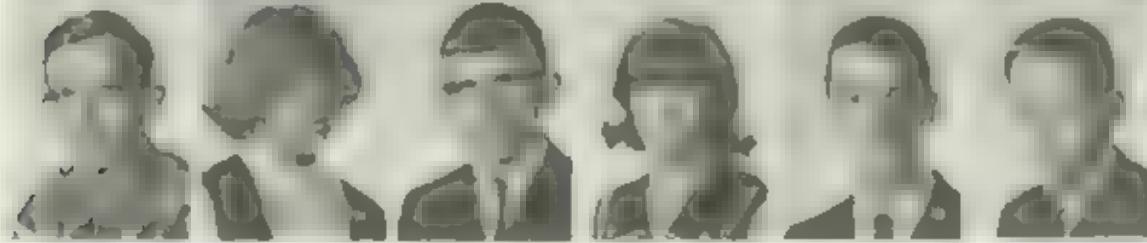




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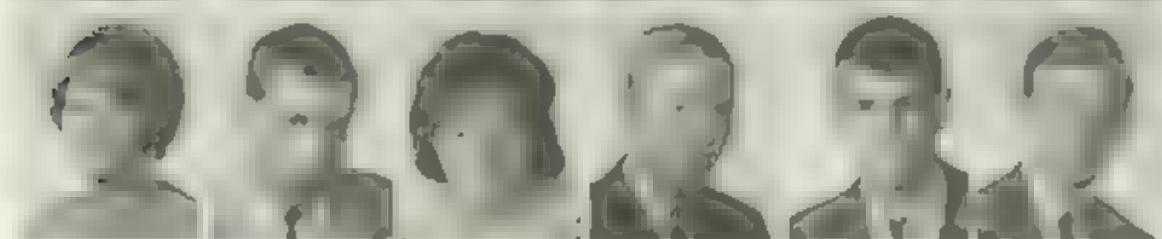
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Kenneth Younker
Cathy Zieroff
Judy Zimmerman
Barbara Ziss

juniors on the way up



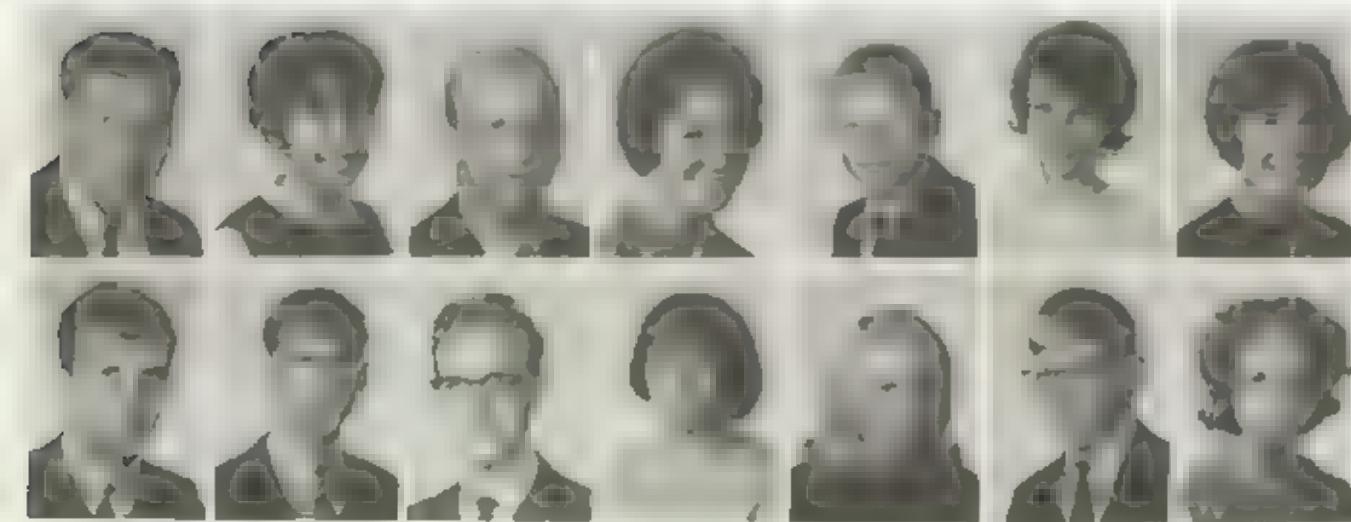
The Junior Class officers—Ken Vas, vice-president; Chris Balogh, secretary; Gregory Davis, president; Coren Hrbac, treasurer—carried their discussion of class business out of the meeting with them.

After a harried sophomore year, the Junior Class successfully made the transition from one of "low-man" to one of respect and consideration. Many juniors were selected to honor the seniors by preparing the Junior-Senior Prom, and in return they enjoyed the junior breakfasts and the activities planned by the class officers.

Many boys showed their athletic ability by leading the various teams on to victory.

And finally, a few juniors were chosen to receive the highest honor Clay High students can achieve: The National Honor Society.

Yes, the Junior Class is looking forward with some regret, to the last step in their high school history.



Thomas Abel
Linda Ackerman
Robert (Bruce) Alexander
Gienna Allen
Gerald Allred
Kathryn Anastewicz
Ilza Areias

Albert Ardrey
Alan Arnold
Doug Asbury
Linda Baker
Chris Balogh
Jerry Balogh
Jeanette Basinger



Mike Bartock
John Bartok
Lester Boumer
Frances Belagrin
Dyane Biegel
Mike Binns
Edward Black

Steven Bleasby
Irene Blaylock
Marcia Bo csak
Sue Bolton
Aurora Borjas
Edward Borjas
Maria Borjas

Bert Boros
John Bowman
John Broderick
Evelyn Brown
Ronald Brown
Gary Calzone
James Cannon

Diane Canton
Dana Carl
John Cardwell
William Carrigan
Robin Carpenter
Elizabeth Carr
Elizabeth Carroll

Joanne Caswell
Frederick Chaffey
John Chalster
John Charles
Harley Christman
Mark Clark
Steve Clark

Tom Como
Beverly Cooper
Edward Cordell
Charles Correia
Sherry Cousineau
Jack Crow
Tom Crum

Nicholas Danford
Yolanda Danyl
Thomas Daunhauer
Cindy Davis
Gregory Davis
Timothy Davies
Ray Decant

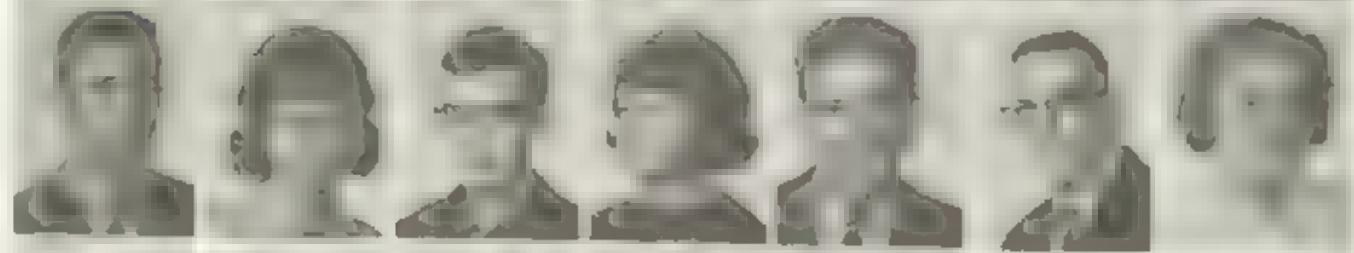
Leslie De Venney
Gary DeWitt
Jaclynne Dickinson
Kathleen Dietzel
Kenneth Dippen
Philip Domigue
Terry Donna

Kenneth Downey
Georgia Dragon
Theresa Drer
Carol Dubose
John Duran
Ronald Durst

Carol Duestea
Gary Duvell
Sue Dybala
Bruce Eberle
Richard Erdmann
Janice Erlich
Diane Evans



Bernard Erdmann
Sue Farley
Wayne Farley
Genevieve Fitzwater
Frank Fork
Joe Frazer
End Frederick



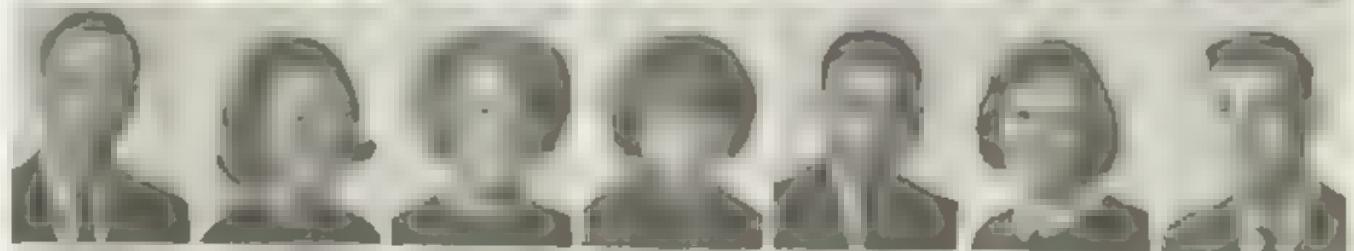
Carol Fromanski
Ruth Gahler
Sharon Gallagher
Marion Gandy
Michael Gasser
Kay Geissler
Sherry Glaser



Cathy Gant
Janet Ganson
Donald Gaudrey
Jerry Gause
Ann Gerad
James Goodwin
Verna Goodwin



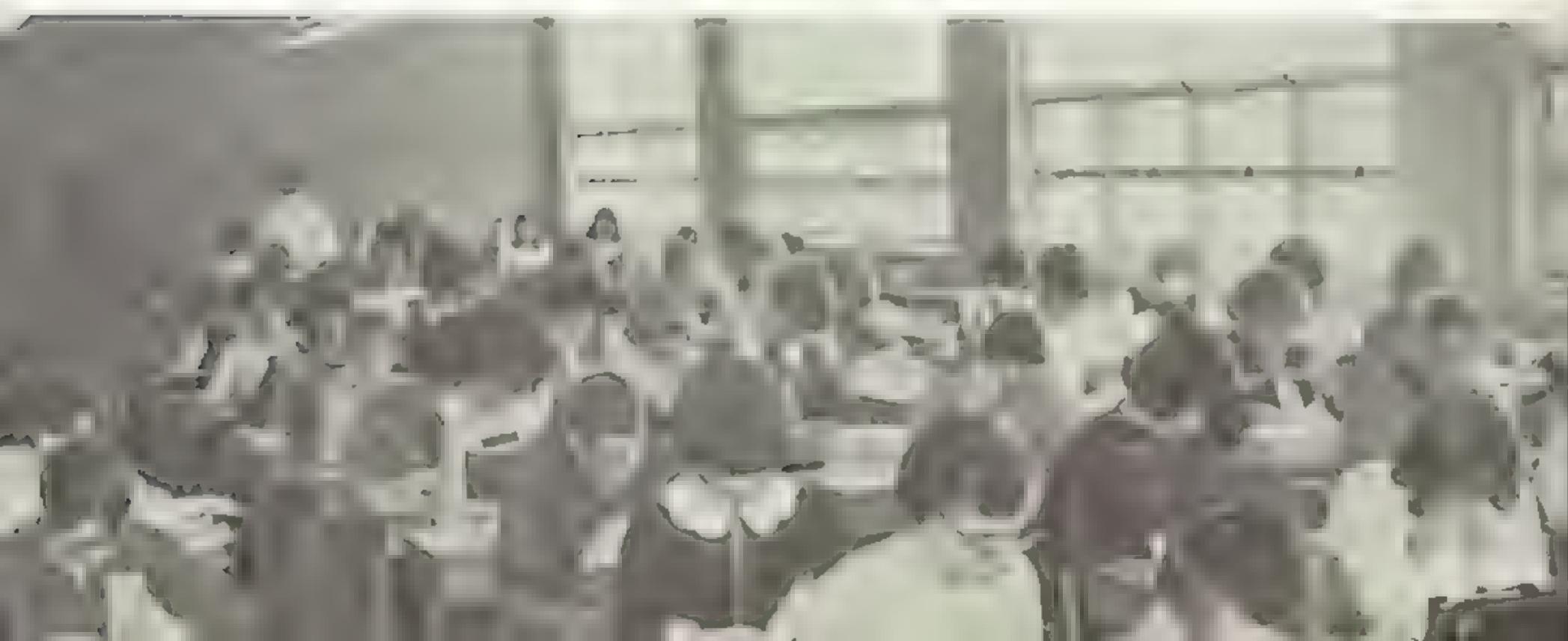
Clark Gatz
Donald Gauvin
Judy Gehl
Susan Gend
Robert Gott
Mary Jane Grossfeld
Donald Haga

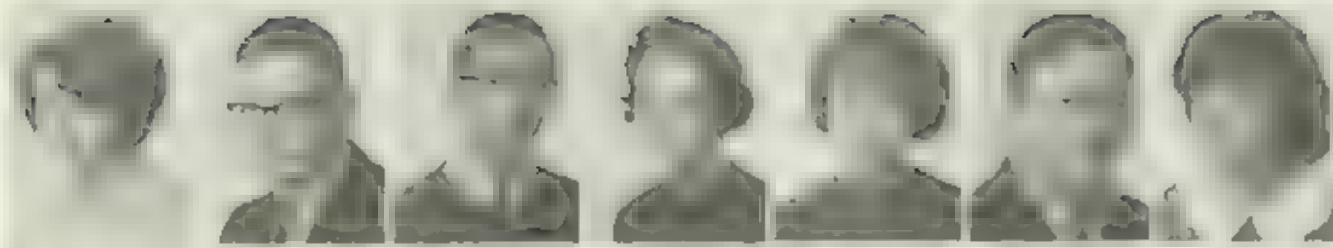


Susan Hancock
Beth Haney
Pat Harrison
Stan Harrison
Philip Hetherington
Evan Hetherington
Kathleen Hetherington



Students in senior class study hall prepare for classes





Sandra Hartford
Larry Hartmaker
Dove Herman
Denetra Henry
Blenda Henry
Arthur Herrnhausen
Mary Herrera



Lawrence Hotham
Robert Hotham
Barrie Horvath
Maureen Horvath
Annette Howell
Suzan Hoyt
Caren Hibbs



Kathleen H. Isidor
Jeffrey Isenfeld
Carole Jand
Renee Johnson
Ronald Johnson
Kenseth Johnson
Patricia Jolley



Joy Jeffries
Lorraine Jones
Tom Jones
Dave Kase
Tami Kase
Diane Kastell
John Kastell



Landy Key
Charles Klaub
Marty Klaub
Kristina Klaub
Charles Klauber
Harold Klugge
Jeann Koeber

Dale Wetmore plays the clown with a gas mask in Chemistry class.





Juniors anxiously wait for Mrs. Mock to give them their grades.



Eva Kontak
Lynda Kosta
Alice Kovacs
B—Kovar
Debbie Kuhlman
Debra Leed
Marguerite Leit

Claudyn Langel
Michael Laver
Joseph Lazar
Sylvia Ledbetter
Ann Lenning
Sandra Lind
Merry Livingston

Margaret Logan
Leonard Losie
Pat Luce
John Luoma
Donna Luther
Barbara Mackey
Jim Mars

Andy Martin
Debbie Martin
Don Martin
Peter Matson
Donald Mathers
Jim Mathews
Kenneth McKenzie



Bud McMurray
DeEste Meeker
Ricky Meeker
Carol Mercer
Russel Merrimow
Jeanne Merriman
Robert Merriman

Bonnie Meyer
Dave Meyer
Connie Milby
Tim Mikko
Ron Miller
Thomas Miller
David Mlynak

Terry Mlynak
Cathy Monnes
Cassandra Monroe
Linda Monroe
Harry Monroe
Earl Moore
Kathleen Morse

Kenneth Monroe
Edward Morgan
Robert Morgan
Elizabeth Murphy
Dorothy Myers
Sarah Myrie
Ernest Nelson

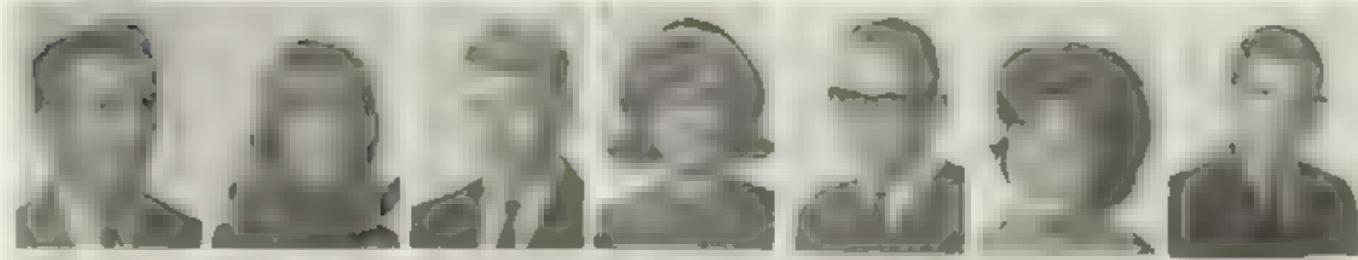
Stan Nelson
Katherine Nick
Dan Nichols
Maura Nedwiedzki
Nancy Nissen
Diane Oldies
Lynn Ongar

Ron Oswald
Lorraine Pancio
Jim Parentes
Kathryn Pando
Jackie Parton
Joanne Parton
Eugene Patterson

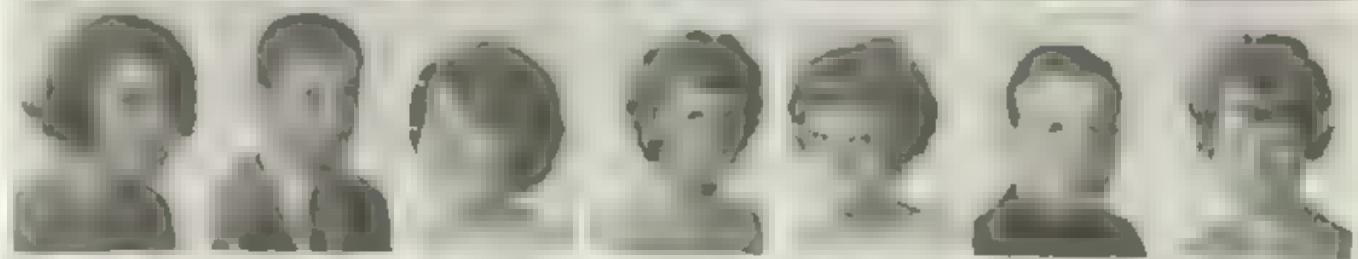
Students find little joy in early arrival on a cold day



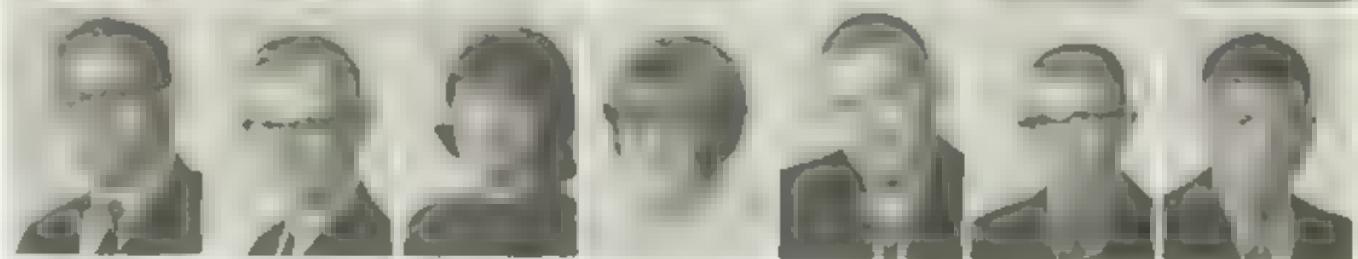
Paul Pederson
Cheryl Penny
Paul Peters
Connie Phillips
Michael Phillips
Mildred Plummer
Charles Plumadore



Becky Polcik
John Pollock
Barbara Powers
Kathy Pottenger
Linda Putten
David Puttee
Geraldine Purtee



Alex Rau
William Reddington
Mary Revele
Georjanne Reynolds
Larry Reynolds
Paul Reynolds
John Ritzenthaler



John Rivers
Linda Roberts
Terry Roberts
Mary Alice Robbins
Roger Rock
Joyce Rohm
Lois Romstedt



Ronnie Rose
Gaylene Rucker
Peggy Diane Ryan
Mary Lou Saucedo
Beverly Saul
William Scheuer
Karen Scaffer



Ned Schmalz
Richard Schmidt
Jeff Schmidot
Linda Schnabe
David Schmucker
Richard Schumaker
Ray Schwerking



Kevin Secke
Joseph Seferian
Gerald Seimet
Tim Seimet
Linda Sevezin
David Shaffer
Willard Sheenek



Anne Shank
Laura Sherry
Ruth Sherwood
Roger Shimman
Gary Shobe
Karen Sibberson
Jerry Sigler



Linda Sigurdson
Sharon Smalley
Barb Smith
Carl Smith
Pam Smith
Ralph Snyder





Martin Ziss, Douglas Asbury, and Gregory Davis listen intently as Mr. Routson explains an Algebra problem.



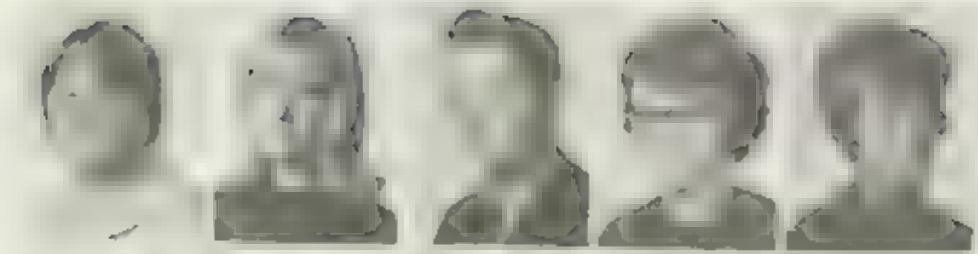
Nick Soltesz
Carol Semersky
Dan Soncrant
Dyane Soncrant
Debbie Squire
Sara Jayne Steen
Patricia Stemen

Jim Stewart
Donna St. Benore
Cece Sternberg
Cathie St. George
Brian St. John
Patricia St. John
Sue Straits

Paul Strubny
Virginia Strzelecki
William Swindaman
Judith Tauch
Richard Tark
Sandra Thacker
Susan Thayer

Harold Thomas
Peggy Timblin
Pal Tonoff
Cassie Toth
Diane Toth
Mary Kay Toth
Don Tracy

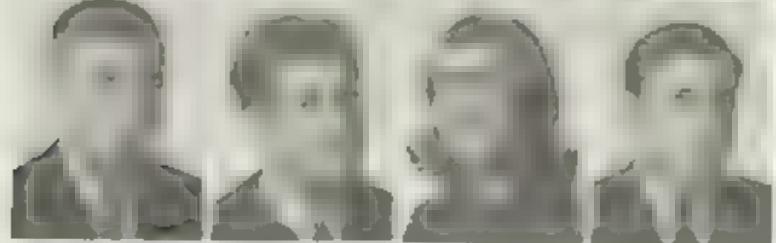
Janet Trowbridge
Donna Turnow
Carolyn Valiquette
Diane Valiquette
Thomas Van Dorn
Ken Van
Gary Vossberger



Mary Kay Wagner
Pam Wagner
Pat Walsh
Terry Warner
Jayne Watson
Gary Weatherbee



Shelley Walker
Philip Wells
Clem Werner
Jeffrey Westenberg
Kelly West



Dale Wetmore
Joe Wickman
Diane Wiczynski
Larry Wilhelm

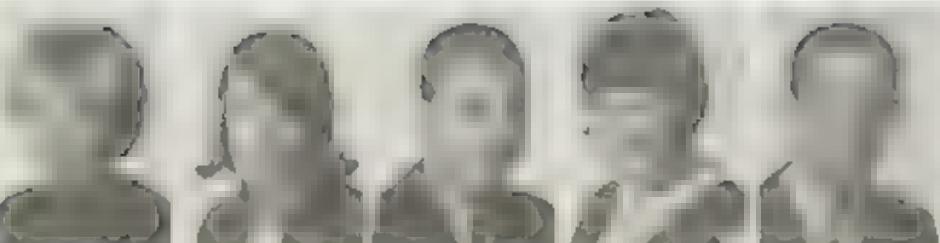
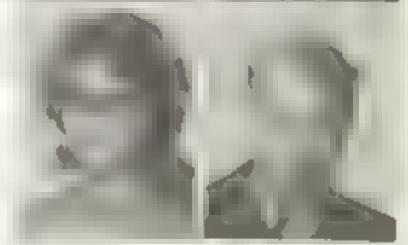
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Paul Williams
Betty Wilson
Dick Wilson
Marsha Wilson



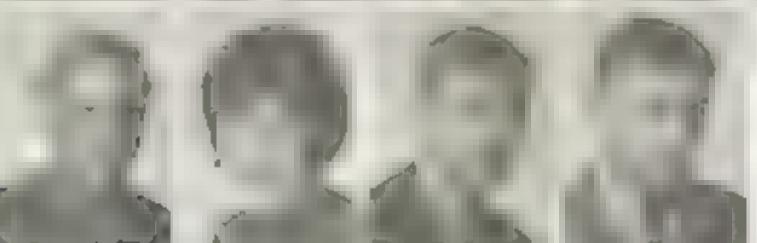
Dianne Whalen
Mary Wolff
Joe Wood
Mike Woodworth



Key Yard
Jim Yates



Florence Yeager
Rebecca York
Jan Young
Bette Jane Yovanov
John Bob Zemanski



Andy Zemanski
Linda Zibbe
Terry Zimmerman
Martin Ziss

SENIORS

Starlight . . . study . . . soar . . . sense . . .

choose . . . classify . . . condemn . . . create . . .

rise . . . renew . . . regret

remorse . . . roam . . . race . . .

worry . . . waste . . . wonder . . . work . . .

why . . . win . . . lose . . . love . . .

leap . . . free . . . fury . . . float . . . fight . . .

dream . . . drive . . .

Grow . . . be . . . become . . .



clay high's 1966 seniors --

profiles of maturation

the 1966 senior class--

<i>arrived</i>	terrified anxiety	native ability	strong deter-
<i>heard</i>	award winning band	mination	high hopes
<i>saw</i>	20% honor roll	enthusiastic pep rallies	high praise
	auto mechanics course added	Christmas singing	
	eagle statue erected	3 league championships	
<i>excelled</i>	major athletics	dental assistants course added	new vocational drafting course
<i>matured</i>	intellectual growth	parking lot divided	new geography course
		the annex fully utilized	
		musicals	
	academics	dramatics	
		social awareness	spiritual success

**seniors consistently on the honor roll for three years have been honored by placing their names in black blocks.



RALPH ADAMS



FERNANDO ALANIZ



JACK ALLRED JR.



KRISTINE ANDERSON



LLOYD ANGEL



DANIEL ARQUETTE



THOMAS BAHNSEN



NANCY BALMER



JAMES BAKER, JR.



PETE BAKER



PAMELA BARKER



FRANCINE BARTECK



MARIANNE BARTOK



GREGORY BASS



LINDA BASS



CHARLES BATHKE



MICHAEL BELCIK



LESTER TERRANCE BELL



MICHAEL BELCIK



ROBERT BERLINCOURT



JANET BIGELOW



WILLIAM BILANG



JACK BILLINGS



JANET BINKLEY



NICK BISHOP



AMBER BONECUTTER



ROBERT BOYER



ELIZABETH BRENKMAN



JOHN BRICE



KAREN BRUCE



JAMES BROWER



HAROLD LLOYD BRYAN



RANDALL CAMMARN



JOHN BRUGGEMAN



EARL CANTON



DIANNA CANTU



CHERYN CASTLEMAN



DIANNE CEDOZ



CAROL CASWELL



JOSEPH CHRISTEN



ROBERT CHRISTOFFERS



WAYNE CHANEY



MILDRED CHURCH



MICHAEL CLARK



LINDA COLEMAN



JOHN COLLUM



RICHARD COOK



LOIS COOPER



PEGGY COPUS



WILLIAM CORDELL



GERALD CORLETT



EDWARD COUGHLIN



DENES COUSINO



KENNETH COUSINO



SALLY COUSINO



PETE COWIE



MARY ANN COX



JAMES COY



SUE CSIZI



CHARLENE CURRY



SUSAN DEANTONIO



ROGER DEGOOD



MERLE T. DELONG



FRED DENMARK



LINDA DEVASIER



SUE DEWITT



SANDRA DUBBS



CHRISTINE DUEZ



PEGGY DUNBERGER



PAULA EDWARDS



GLEN EGGERT



GLENN ELVEY



JUDY ELVEY



CAROLYN ENGLEHARDT



JANICE FABIAN

Advanced mathematics will be discussed after this class comes to order.





JAMES FEJES



CHARLES FERRIS



ELLEN FITZPATRICK



PATRICK FLANAGAN



DAVID FINGER



CAROL FLEITZ



WENDY FORD



CAROL FOSTER



MICHAEL FOSTER



RICHARD FOUTY



BARBARA FRAYER



DAVID FROST



CARL FRYMAN



LINDA GABLE



NANCY GILES



E. JOHN GILLILAND



KAREN GOOD



ROBERT GORALSKE



JUDIE GORKA



DIANNE GOULET



DENNY GRANT



MARY GRAHER



MARSHA GROSS



RONALD GROSS

Veteran rail-hangers still ham it up for stairwell audience





THOMAS HALLOCK



VIRGINIA HALPIN



LINDA HAMMON



NANCY HANNER



CAROLYN HARMON



ERWIN HARRIS



JUDY HARRISON



DIANE HART



HELEN HARTFORD



EVERETT HASKINS



RONALD HAYNES



RICHARD HECKLINGER



LOIS JEAN HENNINGER



JANE HERNANDEZ



JAMES HESS



SANDI HIBBITS



CHERI HICKMAN





RONALD HOEFT



DONALD HORNER



JEAN HOFFMAN



JERRY HOLT



GLORIA HORNER



CAROL HORST



STEVEN HOWE



THOMAS HOWELL

Senior class president Brian Remmert researches with Mrs. Souders.



KAREN HUNTER



YVONNE JACKSON



BOBBIE JACO



LINDA JACOBS



EDWARD JAQUILLARD



JULIE JAQUILLARD



FRANK JEFFRIES



BONNIE JOBE



JANIS KAIN



PATTI KEENE



CAROL KEISER



THOMAS KING



ROUD KLAG



GILBERT KOCH



GEORGE KOLLAR K



MARILOU KONTAK



TIM KONTAK



BARBARA KOVACS



CHARLOTTE KOWALIK



ROBERT LACOURSE



STEVEN LAUTI



KENNETH LAWRENCE



BEVERLY LEATHERS



PAM LEDBETTER



FRANK LETANY



PATSY LEWIS



PENNY LEWIS



BARBARA LINDSAY



LOREN LOFQUIST



CINDY LOVEBERRY



JOSEPH LOOMIS



JACKIE LUDWIG



KAREN MANN



JAMES R. MARLOW



CAROL MARQUETTE



FIDEL MARTINEZ



ROBERT MARTINEZ



CAROL MASZAK



PATRICK McCORMICK



Bob Stein, senior class treasurer, looks over the morning announcements before turning on microphone



LINDA McCROSKEY



CHERYL McGEE



JAMES McLAUGHLIN



WESLEY McNUTT



DEBBIE McNUTT



JUDY MERCER



CHARLES MENKE



BARBARA METTIE



KEN MIKOLAS



LINDA METZGER



DANIEL MILLER



THOMAS MILLER



JUDE MILLER



MARLAINE MINERD



PALETTE M. SEWCZ



DOLORES MOMINEE



JAMES MOMINEE



RAY MONTAGUE



NESTOR MONTEZ, JR.



DEAN MONG



JOHN MONTAGUE



VERNON MOTTMILLER



SUE MUNIER



BEVERLY NEHRING

Senior Class Vice-President Randy Wallake is caught in one of his rare moments of relaxation.



KAREN NELSON

PATTY NELSON





DOTTY NEUNDORFER



KAREN NOEL



MONICA OKONSKI



GARY OSWALD



MIKE OUSKY



MELVIN OVERHOLSER



RICHARD OWENS



ROBERT PASTOR



RICHARD PHILLIPS



KATHY PENROD



SANDY PLUMADORE



Mrs. Bricker gives Dan Snyder the Outstanding Bandsman award. Dan is flanked by Nick Bishop, master of ceremonies, left, and Band President Bill Hofbauer.



FRANK POKORNIK



BARBARA PURSER



DAVID RAHLA



DENISE RAMSEY



PATRICIA REARDON



TERRY REIFF



PAGE REIHING



BRIAN REMMERT



LINDA RENNER



RODY RENO



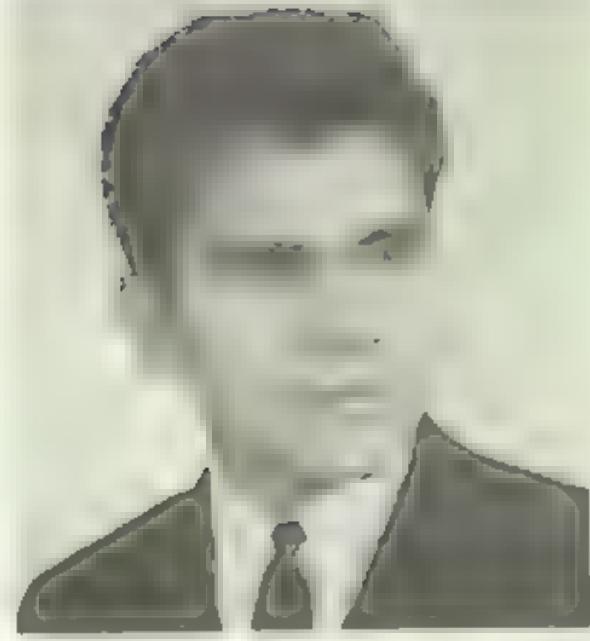
SHARI LEE RICE



JAMES RIPPEY



JOHN RITTERBACH



ABE RIVERA



BARBARA ROADARMEL



BARBARA ROBINSON

Carol Marquette, Jon Young, and Sue Munier exchange greetings with Mr. Potter.





JEAN ROMSTADT



RUSSELL ROTHENBUHLER



JUDY ROWLAND



SUZANNE RUTHERFORD



BEVERLY RYAN



RANDY SAMU



BARBARA SAMUEL



JAMES SANDWISCH



WAYNE SCHMITZ



JUDY SAYEN



JANET SCHAEFFER



KATHLEEN SCHWIERKING



MICHAEL SHAINK



LESLIE SHANTEAU



STEVE SHULER



CONNIE SIEBENALER



JANICE SINAY



CLIFF SKILES



SUZETTE SLATES



Jim Coy, Russ Rothenbuhler, Carol Caswell, Roud Klag, and Jerry Weigel relax after a concert.



LINDA SMENNER



ROBERT SMALLEY



CHARLES SMOOT



DANIEL SNYDER



BARBARA SOUDERS



DOUG SORENSEN



TERRY SPRING



ART SRADEJA



JAMES STEIGER



ROBERT STEIN



VAL STEVENS



JUNE STEVENSON



MARGARET SUSOR



LARRY STEWART



RONALD ZAMORA



STACY TAYLOR



JANET TEN EYCK



RONALD ZAMORA



RONALD ZAMORA



JERRY THAYER



WENDY TILLETT



MIKE TORSOK



DEBRA ULCHE



PAULA VAN CAMP



LOUIS VANCO



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DON VON TRESS



JAMES VILLAUER



MARIE VOGELBACHER



GREGORY WAGNER



Jim Wolfe finds refuge in the locker room, a quiet place to study.



ROBERT WAHL



RANDY WALLAKE



DARRELL WALTON



KAREN WARKENTIEN



MARK WARNKE



LARRY WEIS



GERALD WEIGEL



PATRICK WELCH



Pam Bonecutter, Kathy Schwierking, and Judy Rowland dig out senior pictures and prepare to distribute them.



JOHN WELSH



THOMAS WHITTAKER



PHILIP WILBARGER



BRUCE WINCHESTER



JAMES WOLFF



DEBBIE WOLFF



RALPH WOODDELL



SANDRA WOOLEY



CONNIE WORTHINGTON



LYNETTE WRIGHT



DANIEL YEARY



KAREN YOST



JANICE YOUNG



DEBBIE ZIEROFF



ANN ZIMMERMAN



CHERYL ZIMMERMAN



JOE ZEMENSKI



SANDRA CARROLL



WILLIAM ROBERTS



BECKY LAMOREAUX

Varsity "C" fills Christmas sacks to give to needy families.



senior directory

RALPH ADAMS
1961 Tagundovia
Ra-6-6044
Prom Committee 3
Football 2
Baseball 2,3,4
Varsity "C" 3,4
Chefs' Club 3,4
Safety Club 2

FERNANDO ALANIZ
1168 Platt
836-8408
Spanish Club 2,3,4

JACK ALLRED
249 Enois
836-8424
Baseball 2
Auto Mechanics Club 3,4

KRISTEN ANDERSON
7431 Seaman
836-3933
A Cappella Choir 3,4
Girls' Glee Club 2
Musical 3
French Club 2
G.A.A. 3,4
Y-Teens 2,3,4

LLOYD J. ANGEL
11 South Norden
Bu-4
Eagle Staff 2
Band 2,3,4
Basketball 2,3,4
Boys' 2,3,4
Varsity 3,4
F.H.A. 3,4
Specialties 3,4

DANIEL ARQUETTE
5844 Wheeling
Ra-6-4458
National Honor Society 3,4

THOMAS BAHNSEN
5929 Navarro
Bu-4
Boys' Glee Club 2
Basketball 2,3,4
Tennis 2,3,4
Varsity "C" 2,3,4 Officer 4

NANCY BA MIER
744 Bay Shore
836-3673

JAMES BAKER
1648 Wheeling
693-4634
Auto Mechanics Club 3,4

PETE BAKER
1710 Mahala
Ox-3 5804
Art Club 3,4
Spanish Club 3

PAM BARKER
8 North
836-2350
Eagle Staff 3
Girls' Glee Club 3
G.A.A. 3,4
Safety Club 3,4

FRANCINE BARTECK
2836 Seaman
693-4665
Musical 3
G.A.A. 3,4
Linen Shop 3,4
F.H.A. 3,4
Chem. 3
Zetas 3,4

MAR ANNE BARTOK
744 Bay Shore
836-7744
Alpha Sigma Honor 4
Girls' Glee Club 3
G.A.A. 4
F.H.A. 3

GREG BASS
1069 North DeCant
836-7902

LINDA BASS
Rt #1 Box 247
836-472
Student Council 3
G.A.A. 3,4
Bio-Phi-Chem 2
Zetas 2,3,4 Officer 3,4

CHARLES BATHKE
3239 Sieford
698-1181
Transfer from Ithaca High
Ithaca, Michigan

MIKE BELCHIK
2537 Taft
691-7079
Boys' Glee Club 2
A Cappella Choir 3
Football 2,3,4
Basketball 2,3,4
Boys' 2,3,4
Basketball 2,3,4
Varsity 2,3,4

LESTER TERRANCE BELL
24
Boys' 2,3,4
F.H.A. 2,3,4
Math Club 2,3,4
Wrestling 2,3,4

DARRELL E. BERGER
5434 Navarro
Ox-17915
National Merit Scholarship
Honorable Mention
Ohio University Journalism
Workshop 3,4
Boys' State 4
National Honor Society 3,4
Crytstal 2,3,4 Editor 4
A.C.C. Play 2,3,4
Basketball 2,3,4
Pep Band 2,3,4
Musical 2
Cine-Art Play 3
J.C.L. 2,3,4
State Delegate 2,3
Limelighters 2,3,4
Math Club 3
Boys' Chem 3

JANET BIGELOW
5020 Bay Shore
720-6954
Homecoming Attendant 4
Cheerleader 2,3,4
G.A.A. 2,3,4
F.B.I.A. 2,3
Y-Teens 2,3

JACK BILLINGS
5149 Bay Shore
Ra-6-0575
A Cappella Choir 4
Boys' Glee Club 4
Football 2,3,4
Baseball 2,3,4
Wrestling 4
Varsity "C" 3,4
Chefs' Club 4

JANET BINKLEY
603 Brynhaven
Ox-3-5251
T.A.S.C. Queen 4
A.C.C. Play 3,4
Boys' Chem 2
Cheerleader 4
G.A.A. 3,4
Y-Teens 2,3,4

NICK E. BISHOP
2055 Bonnie Doone
729-2868
Eagle Staff 2,3,4
Band 2,3,4 Officer 4
Pep Band 2,4
Specialties 3,4

PAM BONECUTTER
1040 South Wynn
691-3935
Eagle Staff 3,4
G.A.A. 3,4
Y-Teens 2,3

ROBERT L. BOYER
3421 Flatz
693-7326
Band 2,3
F.H.A. 2,3
Wrestling 2,3
Zetas 2,3

ELIZABETH BRENMAN
140 North Coy
Ox-1-8920
J.C.L. 2,3
G.A.A. 3
Y-Teens 2,3

JOHN BRACE
1655 Groh
Ox-1-7197
Band 2,3,4
Pep Band 2,3,4
Track 2,3
Chefs' Club 4

JAMES BROWER
176 Baywood
691-7144
Band 2,3,4
Pep Band 2,3,4
Track 2,3
Bio-Phi-Chem 3,4

KAREN BRUCE
2707 Starr
693-8310

JOHN BRUGGEMAN
920 North Lillendorf
726-9543
Prom Committee 3
Drum major 4
Band 2,3,4
Pep Band 2,3
Bowling 2,3,4 Officer 3,4
Spanish Club 2, Officer 2
Track 2

HAROLD LLOYD BRYAN
5451 Bay Shore
726-2701
Boys' 2,3,4

RANDY CARMAN
744 Bay Shore
Ox-3-4144
Boys' Glee Club 4
Baseball 2
Wrestling 2,3,4
Track 2,3,4
Chefs' Club 4

DANNA CANTU
Bono
836-1304

SANDRA CARROL
315 North Norden
836-4261
Eagle Staff 3,4
Prom Committee 3
G.A.A. 3
F.H.A. 3,4
County Officer 4
Zetas 4

CHERYN CASTLEMAN
3302 Eastmoreland
691-6395
Alpha Sigma Honor 4
Alpha Gamma 3
Limelighters 3,4
Safety Club 2,3

CAROL CASWELL
4701 Brown
691-4744
Majorette 4
Band 2,3,4
Pep Band 2,3,4
G.A.A. 4
Math Club 3,4, Officer 4
Spanish Club 2

DIANNE CEDOZ
 3-C Women
 691-3454
 Eagle Staff 1
 A Cappella Choir 3,4
 Officer 4
 Girls' Glee Club 2
 Student Council 3,4
 J.C.L. 2,3,4
 G.A.A. 3,4
 F.T.A. 2,3,4
 Bio-Ph-Chem 2,3
 Zeles 3,4

WAYNE CHANEY
 1024 Parchen
 Ox-3-5390
 Football 2,3,4
 Varsity "C" 3,4

JOSEPH CHRISTEN
 North Curlicue
 836-7005
 A Cappella Choir 3,4
 Boys' Glee Club 2
 Student Council 2,3,4
 J.C.L. 4
 Basketball 3
 Baseball 2,3,4
 Varsity "C" 3,4

ROBERT CHR STOFFER
 5 Woodcrest
 726-1404
 Baseball manager 3,4

MILDRED CHURCH
 1867 Ashcroft
 726-7006
 Prom Committee 3

ELEANOR CLARK
 7-59 Navarre
 806-3165

MIC KE CLARK
 41-344-04
 Ox-3-5394
 Varsity "C" 2,3,4

GARY COKEN
 870 Ashcroft
 726-92

LINDA COLEMAN
 2279 Brown
 Ox-3-8907
 F.A.A. 3,4
 Y-Teens 3

JOHN COLUM
 1618 Landis
 Ox-3-7011
 Boys' Glee Club 2
 Musical 2
 F.A.A. 3,4
 Varsity "C" 3,4

RICHARD COOK
 3-A-4
 Ox-3-7244
 Football 2,3,4
 Baseball 2
 Track 3
 Varsity "C" 3,4

LOIS COOPER
 125 Van Buren
 693-4528
 French Club 2,3,4
 Officer 3,4
 Zeles 2,3,4

PEGGY COPUS
 2033 Danforth
 K-1
 National Honor Society 3,4
 Girls' Glee Club 2
 Student 3,4
 F.C.A. 4
 F.A.A. 3,4
 Officer 4
 Y-Teens 2
 Bio-Ph-Chem 3,4
 Zeles 3,4

JERRY CORLETT
 1105 Earlwood
 Ox-3-4766
 Chef's Club 4

EDWARD COUGHLIN
 416 Bellcourt
 691-8523
 Baseball Manager 3,4
 F.T.A. 4
 Safety Club 4

DENES COUSINO
 253 Eastwood
 691-5033
 Ohio University Journalism
 Workshop 3,4
 Crystal Staff 4
 Wrestling 4

SALLY COUSINO
 8901 Arquette
 836-7912
 Band 2,3
 J.C.L. 2,3
 G.A.A. 3,4
 Y-Teens 2,3,4

PETE COWIE
 2536 Hollidae
 2-A-4
 T-1 2,3,4
 Bio-Ph-Chem 4
 Specialties 4

MARY ANN COX
 450 South Linden
 691-3627
 G.A.A. 3,4
 Y-Teens 2,3,4

JAMES COY
 1000 South Coy
 Ox-3-5003
 Band 2,3,4

CHARLENE CURRY
 134 North Yarrow
 691-4477
 F.A.A. 4
 Officer 4
 F.A.A. 4
 Y-Teens 3,4

SUE DE ANT-NJ
 693-3576

ROGER DE GWOOD
 711
 C-4H-4
 Track manager 2,3,4
 Varsity 4
 Math Club 4

MERLE DE LONG
 1650 Landis
 693-6320
 Chef's Club 4

FRED DENMARK
 2701 Breckin
 Ox-3-3833

LINDA DE VASIER
 2307 Rutherford
 67-
 A Cappella Choir 3,4
 Girls' Glee Club 2
 Y.F.C. 4
 G.A.A. 4
 Limelighters 4

SUE DE WITT
 5306 Bay Shore
 R-1-4
 Band 2,3,4
 F.A.A. 3,4
 F.A.A. 2,3
 F.A.A. 3,4
 F.A.A. 3
 Y-Teens 3

RAYMOND DONNELL
 6512 Seaman
 836-1862
 Ohio University Journalism
 Workshop 3,4
 Crystal Staff 2,3,4, Editor 4
 Band 2,3,4
 F.A.A. 2,3,4
 A-1-4
 F.A.A. 3,4
 F.A.A. 2,3
 F.A.A. 3
 F.A.A. 3

SANDRA DIBBS
 C-4-4
 Girls' Glee Club 2
 Musical 2
 French Club 2,3
 G.A.A. 3
 Limelighters 4

CHRISTINE DUEZ
 1040 Linden
 Ox-2617
 F.A.A. 2
 Girls' Glee Club 2
 Officer 4
 Bio-Ph-Chem 2,3,4
 Officer 4

PETTY DINBERGER
 B-4-A-4
 Ox-3-434
 J.C.L. 2,3,4
 G.A.A. 4
 F.T.A. 2,3,4
 Zeles 3,4
 Bio-Ph-Chem 2,3,4

PAT LA EDWARDS
 442-6-63A
 810-4144
 B-1-34
 G.A.A. 1
 Bio-Ph-Chem 2

GLEN EGGERT
 1634 Cedar Brown
 B-1-
 Football 4
 Baseball 2,3,4
 Spanish Club 2,3

EDWARD ELLIS
 205 Breakwater
 726-1404
 Football 4
 Transfer from Sylvania

JUDY EVEREY
 5771 Bay Shore
 Rx-6-7947
 Eagle Staff 3,4
 G.A.A. 3
 F.H.A. 3,4

CAROLYN ENGELHARDT
 8301 Arquette
 830-5266
 Margretta 3,4
 Band 2,3,4
 Pep Band 2,3,4
 Specialties 3,4
 G.A.A. 4
 Y-Teens 2

JANICE FABIAN
 2633 Eastmoreland
 Ox-1-1345
 National Honor Society 3,4
 Student Council 4
 A-1-34
 A-1-34
 A-1-34
 A-1-34
 A-1-34
 A-1-34
 A-1-34

DIANA FAUST
 6050 Grant
 726-9278
 Y.F.C. 3,4

JAMES FEJES
 2743 Worth

CHARLES FERRIS
 6103 Bryan
 726-2467
 F-1-4
 Baseball 2,3,4
 Varsity "C" 4

CINDY FETTERMAN
 3130 Navarre
 693-9876

DAVID FINGER
 160 South Stedum
 693-2903
 A Cappella Choir 3
 Boys' Glee Club 2
 Specialties 2
 Track 3,4
 Spanish Club 2
 Musical 2

ELLEN FITZPATRICK
 1449 Reswick
 C-1-3008
 F.C.A. 4
 G.A.A. 4
 Y-Teens 3,4

JEAN FITZWATER
7910 Cedar Point

CAROL FLEITZ
7013 Seaman
836-464
National Merit Scholarship
Honorable Mention
National Honor Society 3,4
Prom Committee 3
Student Council 2
French Club 2,3, Officer 3
GAA 3,4
FTA 2,3,4, Officer 4
B-P-A 2,3,4
Officer 4
Zetas 2,3,4

WENDY FORD
3725 Pickle
691-9537
Band 3,4
FDA 3,4, Officer 4
B-P-A 2,3,4
Y 2
Bio-Phi-Chem 2

CAROL FOSTER
1922 Sagundovic
Ra 9-3142
Eagle Staff 2
Girls' Glee Club 4

MICHAEL FOSTER
5922 Cedar Point
k
Football Manager 3,4
B-P-A 2,3,4
Y 2
Club 4

RICHARD FOULTY
3 Bay Shore
Ra 6-482
At School Play 2,3
P-A 2,3,4
M
Safety Club 4

BARBARA FRAYER
6009 Navarre

DAVE FROST
R#1 Box 262
836-1360
Auto Mechanics Club 3,4

CARL FRYMAN
2716 Starr
Ox 3-459

LINDA GABLE
4445 Pickle
Ox 3-203
D-A 4
GAA 3,4
Y Teens 2,3

NANCY GILES
122 North Fargo
69-0202
A Cappella Choir 3,4
Girls' Glee Club 2
Y 2
Baseball 2

KAREN GOOD
A-C
A Cappella Choir 4
Girls' Glee Club 3
Debate 3
Y 2
A 2,4
C 2,3

ROBERT GORAKSKE
565 Anson II
Ox 1-6202
Photography Club 2

DIANNE GOULET
R#1 Curlicue
836-5905

DENNY GRANT
P-A 2,3,4
Band 2,3,4
Chefs' Club 4, Officer 4

MARYANNE GRAHER
3408 Flatz
F-A 2,3,4
E-H-A 3,4, Officer 4

MARGARET GRUTS
P-A 2,3,4
C 2,3,4
National Honor Society 3,4
Crystal Staff 3,4
B-P-A 2,3,4
Officer 4
A-A 4
Y 2
M 2,3,4, Officer 3

RONALD GUTHRIE
836-5905
A-C 2,3,4
One Act Play 3
One Act Play 4
Lightkeepers 3,4

THOMAS HALLOCK
2056 Grang
726-9843
Chefs' Club 4

VIRGINIA HALPIN
835 Mambino
693-7578
Spanish Club 2,3,4, Officer 4
Lightkeepers 2

LINDA HAMMAN
R#1 Box 438
836-6826
YFC 4

NANCY HANNER
561 Beachview

CAROLYN HARMON
2127 Mag
A-C 2,3,4
M
F 2,3,4
A 3
Y 2
M-Y-H 3

ERVIN HARRIS
C 2,3,4
S 2,3,4
A 2,3,4
Y 2,3,4

DR. HARRIS JR.
A-C 2,3,4
M
A 2,3,4
Y 2,3,4
L 2,3,4
F 2,3,4
B 2,3,4

DANE HART
142 Towers
69-2892
JCL 23

EVERETT HASKINS
466 Sunshine
693-2752
A Cappella Choir 3,4
B-P-A 2,3,4
Chefs' Club 4

RONALD HAYNES
6205 Brown
836-6795
Football 4
Spanish Club 2

RICHARD HECKLINGER
3333 Brown
Ov 577
National Honor Society 3,4
Student Council 2,3
Track 2
Varsity "C" 2,3,4

LOIS JEAN HENNINGER
4326 Brown
691-8680
Crystal Staff 3,4
Band 2,3,4
Pep Band 3
JCL 2
FTA 2,3,4
Zetas 3,4

JANE HERNANDEZ
34 North Edward
691-9-67
PBA 4

JAMES HES
P-A 2,3,4
C 2,3,4
P-B 2,3,4

SANDI HBBITS
5128 Bay Shore
726-6732
GAA 3,4
Y Teens 2

CHERI HICKMAN
256 South Berlin
693-8994
Y Teens 3

GAIL HITCHCOCK
542 Brynheaven
P-A 2,3,4
M 2,3,4
266-224

PATRICIA HOBBS
A 40 60
A 4
A 2,3,4
A 2,3,4
A 2,3,4

WILLIAM HOFBAUER
425 South Stephen
Ov 3486
All Ohio Boys Band 4
National Honor Society 3,4
Band 2,3,4, Officer 4
Pep Band 3,4
Bio-Phi-Chem 3,4
Officer 4

JEAN HOFFMAN
2052 Mag nnis
Ox 3-7
Girls' Glee Club 2
FDA 4

JERRY HOLT
R#1 Box 226
836-134

SARAH JANE HOLZHAUER
Ov 4-7
R 2,3,4
F-B 2,3,4
C 2,3,4
F 2,3,4
Zetas 2,3,4

GLORIA HORNER
R#1, Reche
836-1196
Girls' Glee Club
A Cappella Choir 4
Band 2,3
GAA 3,4
Safety Club 3,4

CAROL HORST
2934 Starr
C 2,3,4
A-C 2,3,4
A-A 2,3,4
FTA 2,3,4
B-P-A 2,3,4
Zetas 3,4, Officer 4

THOMAS HOWELL
209 Autokee
Ra 6-1056

KAREN HUNTER
1012 Member no
Ox 1-7509
Band 2,3,4
G A A. 2,3,4
Safety Club 4, Officer 4

YVONNE JACKSON
4754 Pink b
Ov 74
A Cappella Choir 3,4
M A 3,4
G A A. 4
L-mel ghiers 4

BOBBIE JACO
2048 Arkansas
R.
Girls' Glee Club 3

JINDA JACOB
6030 Cochester
726-2198
A Cappella Choir 3,4
Girls' Glee Club 2
G A A. 3,4

EDWARD JAQUILLARD
02 North Yarrow
Ox 1-9786

JULIE JAQUILLARD
7 North Goodyear
6
Girls' Glee Club 2

FRANK JEFFRIES
447
C
F
L-mel ghiers 2,3,4

BONNIE JOBE
67
C
W
A 3,4
F T A. 2,3,4
Bio-Phi-Chem 2,3
Girls' Glee Club 2

SUE JONES
Rt #1 Box 102
836-8229
Girls' Glee Club 3
A 3,4
Y Teens
Photography Club 2

JANIS KAIN
67
Eagle Staff 1
F A 3,4
F H A. 4

PATTI KEENE
594 Sy Vanda a
F
A 3,4
C A 3,4
T F M S 4

CAROL KEISER
5060 Seaman
691-3233
F D A. 3,4
G A A. 4

THOMAS KING
4328 Bay Shore
Rd-8-8255
Boys' Glee Club 2
Baseball 3,4
Spanish Club 2

ROD KLAG
1109 Grasser
691-4
A 3,4
Boys' Glee Club 2
Band 2,3,4
Pep Band 2,3,4
Specialist 2,3,4
Track 2,3,4
Varsity "C" 3,4
Y F C. 4
J.C.L. 2,3

GBERT KOCH
3442 W.
Ox 4-35
Track 2,3,4
Varsity "C" 3,4

GEORGE KOLLARIK
442-211
Ox 777
A 3,4
Electronics Club 3

MARILOU KONTAK
2016 Pickle
Ov 4-239
A 3,4
C A A. 3,4
Y Teams 4

TIM KONTAK
741 North Cousino
836-3735
Football 2,3,4
Basketball 2,3,4
Track 2,3,4
Varsity "C" 2,3,4

BARBARA KOVACS
3465 Seaman
Y Teams 2,3

CHARLOTTE KOWALIK
263 Corduroy
Eagle Staff 2,3
Girls' Glee Club 3
Prom Committee 3
G A A. 3,4

JERRY LA COURSE
1460 Reswick
67
A 3,4

STEVE LASTI
803 Jervis em
836-5682
Wrestling 3,4
Track 2,3,4
Auto Mechanics Club 4

BECKY LAMOREAUX
25 South Cov
693-9530

KENNETH LAWRENCE
1042 Crescent
Ox 1-1827
Electronics Club 2

BEVERLY LEATHERS
3246 Stafford
67
A 3,4
Y 3,4

PAM LEDBETTER
812 C
Y F 4
F T A. 3,4
Safety Club 3,4

FRANK LETANY
1422 Lakendorf
Ox 3-1409
Football 2,3,4
Basketball 2
Track 2,3,4
Varsity "C" 3,4

PENNY LEWIS
3305 Starr
693-3050
Y Teams 2,3,4
F H A. 3,4

LOREN LOFQU ST
5306 Cedar Point
726-3594

JOE LOOMIS
1504 South Lakendorf
691-8715
Student Council 2,3,4
Officer 4
Track 2,3,4

CINDY LOVEBERRY
1912 Lagundovic
Rd-6-2094
Band 2,3,4
Pep Band 2,3,4

STEFFANIE NWE
M 3,4
A Capo a Cho 3,4
Girls' Glee Club 3
A 3,4
C A 3,4
M 2,3,4
A 3,4
G A A. 4
H 3 2 3 4
Zeros 3,4

JAXIE EWING
Start
A 3,4
Crystal 3,4
A A 4
Y 3,4
F T A. 4
Zeros 3,4

KAREN MANN
64
Y 3,4
C 3,4
A 3,4

JAYME MARSH
Rd-6-747
F 3,4
B 3,4
A 3,4
Y 3,4
One-Act Play 4
J.C.L. 2,3,4
Officer 4
State Delegate 2,3
Limelighters 3,4
Musical 2,3

CAROL MARQUETTE
607 Genrose
Y 3,4
Zeros 2,3,4

F DEL MARTINEZ
2739 Blouker
Football 2,3,4
Wrestling 2,3,4
Varsity "C" 2,3,4
Spanish Club 2

ROBERT MARTINEZ
08 South Berlin
693-6247
Specialties 2
Wrestling 2

CAROL MASCSAK
3326 Eastmoreland
693-5292
A Cappella Choir 3,4
Girls' Glee Club 2
Musical 2
A 3,4
A 3,4
Y 3,4
C 3,4

PATRICK MURRAY
Rd-6-747
F 3,4
C 3,4
Y 3,4
Choir Club 4

LINDA McCROSKEY
707 V.
A 3,4
A 3,4
A 3,4
Y 3,4
Y 3,4

CHERYL McGEE
29 North Goodyear
691-9734
Y Teams 3

JAMES McLAUGHLIN
3457 Worden
Ox 1-4527
Wrestling 2,3,4

DEBBIE McNUTT
1449 Peppar
Ox 3-3992
All School Play 2,3,4
G A A. 3
Limelighters 2,3,4
Officer 4

WESLEY McNUTT
 1449 Paper
 Ox-3-3992
JUDY MERCER
 560 Sylvandale
 693-5297
 G.A. Glee Club 2
 G.A.A. 3,4
 Bio-Phi-Chem 2
 Zeles 3,4
BARBARA METTIE
 6610 Cedar Point
 Rx-9-1219
 F.D.A. 4
LINDA METZGER
 3344 Eastmoreland
 691-3354
 Crystal Staff 4
 F.T.A. 3,4
 F.H.A. 3,4, Officer 4
KENNETH MIKOLAS
 8444 Brown
 636-8525
DAN EL MILLER
 6012 Grisell
 Rx-6-7553
 Football 4
 Wrestling 3,4
 Varsity "C" 3,4
JL MILLER
 691-6-4
 Eagle Staff 2
 Activities 3,4
 French 3
 A.C.A. 3
 Y.Tees 3
THOMAS MILLER
 6018 Grisell
 Rx-6-7553
 Baseball 3
 Wrestling 2,3,4
 Track 2,4
 Chefs Club 4
MARLAINE MINERD
 2001 Magnolia
 636-2841
 G.A.A. 2
JAMES MOMENEE
 6018 Corduroy
 B36-2841
 Basketball manager 3,4
 Track 2,3,4
 Varsity "C" 4
 Music 3,4
 Bio-Phi-Chem 2
DOLORES MOMENEE
 6340 Corduroy
 636-4121
 National Honor Society 3,4
 Crystal Staff 3,4
 French Club 2,3
 F.H.A. 2,3
 F.T.A. 2,3,4
 Ohio University Journalism Workshop 3
DEAN MONG
 231 Van Buren
 Ox-3-3283
 Prom Committee 3
 Band 2,3,4
 Pep Band 2,3,4
 Debate 3
RAYMOND MONTAGUE
 2530 Taft
 Ox-3-6834
 Football manager 3
 Wrestling 2,3,4
 Track manager 3,4
 Varsity "C" 3,4
NESTOR MONTEZ
 2715 Edwin
 693-9882
SUE MORITZ
 Rt 5 North Currie
 636-3381
 Student Council 2,3
 Class Officer 4
 G.A.A. 3,4
 F.B.A. 2,3,4
 Y.Tees 2,3,4
VERNON MOTTMILLER
 1135 North Stadium
 Rx-9-5280
 A Cappella Choir 3,4
 Boys' Glee Club 2
 Musical 2
 Football 2
 Luminettes 3
SUE MUNIER
 1426 South Wynn
 Ox-1-4213
 Student Council 3,4
 Spanish Club 2,3, Officer 3
 G.A.A. 3
 Y.Tees 2,3, Officer 2
BEVERLY NEHRING
 1426 South Fargo
 Ox-1-4213
 Transfer from Whitney
KAREN NELSON
 464 South Wheeling
 691-6690
 F.D.A. 4
 F.H.A. 3
PATTY NELSON
 3425 F.O. 12
 69-6100
 A.C.A. 3,4
 F.T.A. 3,4
 F.H.A. 3
DOROTHY NEUNDORFER
 6645 Seaman
 636-1511
 G.A.A. 3,4
KATHY NIEHAUS
 2323 Burnside
 693-2621
 Blade Youth reporter 3,4
 National Honor Society 3,4
 Eagle Staff 2
 A Cappella Choir 3,4
 Girls' Glee Club 2
 Student Council 4
 J.C.L. 2,3,4, Officer 3,4
 National delegates 4
 G.A.A. 3,4
 F.T.A. 2,3,4
 Bio-Phi-Chem 2,3
 Zeles 3,4
KAREN NOEL
 130 North Edward
 691-4804
 Girls' Glee Club 3
 Prom Committee 3
 F.D.A. 3,4
 Y.Tees 3
 F.H.A. 3
MONICA OKONSKI
 8401 Arquette
 B36-3734
 F.D.A. 4
GARY OSWALD
 Brown
 B36-1222
 F.D.A. 4
MIKE OUSKY
 5008 South Goodyear
 C-2-4473
 A Cappella Choir 3,4
 Boys' Glee Club 2
 Wrestling 2,3
MELVIN OVERHOLSER
 Box 124
 B36-8785
 Luminettes 4
 Chefs Club 4
ROBERT PASTOR
 2960 Starr
 Ox-2-1607
RICHARD PHILLIPS
 6116 Navarre
 B36-4532
 Track 2,3,4
 Varsity "C" 2,3,4
SANDY PI MADORE
 Rt 1 Currie
 B36-1-97
 Eagle Staff 3,4
 A.C.C. Play 3
 F.H.A. 3,4
 Luminettes 2,3
FRANK POKORNICK
 1426 South Wynn
 693-397
BARBARA PURSER
 846 North Stadium
 693-2917
 G.A.A. 3,4
 F.H.A. 2
DAVID RAHLA
 904 Schmidlin
 693-2734
 A Cappella Choir 3,4
 Officer 4
 Boys' Glee Club 2
 Specialties 2,3,4
 Musical 2,4
 Bowling 4
TERRY REIFF
 830 Park Colony
 B36-5619
 Luminettes 4
PAIGE REITHING
 245 E. 1st
 B36-1-97
 G.A.A. 4
 Y.Tees 2,4
BRIAN REMMERT
 541 Hwy. 30
 Rx-6-1110
 Eagle Staff 3,4
 F.T.A. 3,4
 Musical 2,3,4
 J.C.L. 2,3,4
 Luminettes 4
LINDA RENNER
 3904 Starr
 691-6368
 National Honor Society 3,4
 J.C.L. 2,3,4
 G.A.A. 3,4 Officer 4
 Bio-Phi-Chem 2,3,4
 Zeles 3,4
RODY RENO
 1052 Mambrino
 Ox-1-2367
 A Cappella Choir 3,4
 Officer 4
 Boys' Glee Club 2
 All-School Play 4
 Specialties 2,3,4
 Musical 3,4
 Luminettes 3,4
SHARILEE RICE
 2639 Becker
 Ox-3-6216
 A Cappella Choir 3
 Girls' Glee Club 2
 Musical 2
 G.A.A. 3,4
 Luminettes 2,3
JAMES R PPEY
 639 Stadium
 691-5922
 Eagle Staff 2,3,4
 Band 3
 Chefs' Club 4
JOHN RITTERBACH
 1457 Towers
 Ox-3-7754
 A Cappella Choir 3,4
 Boys' Glee Club 2
 Specialties 2
 Musical 2
 Y.F.C. 3,4
ABE RIVERA
 Box 173 Main
 B36-2037
BARBARA ROADARMEL
 Rt 1 Box 87
 B36-8202
 A Cappella Choir 3,4
 Girls' Glee Club 2
 Musical 2,3
 G.A.A. 3,4
 F.B.A. 4
 Luminettes 3,4
 So. 1 C. b 2,3,4
 C. later 3

WILLIAM ROBERTS
 16 North Edward
 691 2334

BARBARA ROBINSON
 917 Mambino
 691 4321

HAROLD RODRIGUEZ
 2719 Beecher
 Ox 1-6065

JEAN ROMSTADT
 811 Waco
 816 27
 Eagle Staff 3

RUSSELL ROTHENBUHLER
 146 North Stephen
 Ox 3-2141
 Band 3,4
 Pep Band 3,4

JUDY ROWLAND
 534 Ansonia
 691-99 5
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